JOHNSON ON SEYMOUR.

The Revenue Muddle Still Perplexed.

dec., dec. dec.,

Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal Washington, August 9, 1868.

The friends of Senator Hendricks in this city have received cheering letters from Indiana. Mr. Pendleton writes a relative here that the prospect in Ohio is hold. good. The Democrats in Maine expect to make extensive gains gains in Sep-

A number of New York politicians called on the President yesterday. In conversation on the subject of the Presidential campaign, one of the party asked dential campaign, one of the party asked in Bedford street. No person was in-Mr. Johnson what he thought of Seymout, to which A. J. replied, shrugging his The Board of Health yesterday took in

back staircase at the White House that Mr. Johnson is not disposed to commit kimself in the present national struggle. The recent sensational reports about the Cabinet are unfounded. Welles, Browning, and McCulloch are a shade worse than doubtful. Evarts is also doubtful. The only person of the Executive family who is an out-and-out Democrat is Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, care in Senator Patterson, of Tennessee, their beasts.

mend Burbridge. Attorney General Evarts expects to give his opinion on the President's acceptance of Rollins' resignation, at the Cabinet meeting, on Tuesday. The legal authorities prepared for the opinion are all adverse to the position assumed by Mr. Johnson.

years and a half yet to serve. The yachts of the New York Club commenced assembling yesterday at Giencove for their annual excursion. At an informal meeting of a few members of the Master Mason's Society yesterday, it was decided to contradict the report that a committee from their body was to meet a committee from the Brick-

report that a committee from their body sate of the state and south the southern States is seriously engaging the attention of the Administration. The consolidation of the troops in those quasters contemplated in recent orders will be stopped, and they will be allowed to remain in their present locations, subject to the same orders that apply in General Thomas's department; that is, to say, they will not be called into requisition to do police duty, except upon the call of the Governors or Legislatures of the States in which they are stationed.

UNREASONABLE.

The radicals of this city, hounded on by Forney, are very indignant because Captain Buchanan, of the Confederate navy, has been made President of the Maryland Agricultural College. Captain Buchanan is a native Marylander; related to the best people in the State; and perfectly competent. But the radical idea is that a rebel must either starve or turn radical.

THE CROS.

Advices received here from the cotton States, relative to the crops, continue to be unfavorable. In Florida and South Carolina the cotton-worm has caused much destruction. Estimates for the entire Southern crops do not now exceed two millions of bales.

OFFICE-SEEKERS.

Notwithstanding the general dullness here, over twenty office-seekers sought and obtained interviews with the President to day.

MISCEGENATION MISSED.

The cvening papers here have a spicy second to the firm 154 to 190 miles during says the Central Pacific Railroad is now built to the flumbold triver, 250 miles east of Say Francisco. The earlings of July to Central Pacific Railroad is now built to the flumbold triver, 250 miles east of Say Francisco. The earlings of July to Central Pacific Railroad is now built to the flumbold triver, 250 miles east of Say Francisco. The earlings in July were \$250,000 to 190 to 190 to 190 to 190 miles during the period. His state that the Rev. Mark Hopkins, many years President of Williams College, has recently expressed his intention. The remained of the full may be a second of the say yea

MISCEGENATION MISSED.

The evening papers here have a spicy account of the futile attempt of a department clerk to marry a colored woman.

MISCEGENATION MISSED.

Jas. M. Smith, jr., Hon. Erastus Corning, Hon. James M. Marvin, M. C., Hon. J. G. Saxe, and Hon. Samuel G. Courtney, It was intended to have Mayor Homan one of the party, but he was called away on basiness.

Washington, August 9.

The condition of the wife of Senator Trumbull is reported as somewhat improved to-day, and some hopes are entertained for her recovery.

THE SOUTH.

Marriage of Mike McCoole-Swindler Ar rested-Sinking of the Steamer Matth south Carolina Democratic Convention— New York Convention and Nominces Endorsed-Speech by Wade Hampton— Radical Official Proved a Forger-Ac-

Mike McCoole, the celebrated bruiser was married to-night to Miss Mollie Norton, daughter of Daniel Norton, a rich contractor of this city. The church was densely crowded, and the street outside was crowded so that the street-cars were impeded. COLUMBIA, S. C., August 9. The Democratic Electoral Convention adjourned yesterday. Every district of the State, thirty-one in number, was rep-

On motion of Mr. Hampton, Captain Medary was made Vice-President of the convention.

A committee from the Soldiers' and Sallors' Convention were invited to seats on the platform amid great applianse.
On motion of Judge Aldrich, a resolution of thanks, in the name of the Democracy of South Carolina, was extended to the delegations from the Northeast and Northwest, by whom the Southern delegations were so cordially received at New York.

The resolutions say we accept the reception as an evidence of sympathy and sincerely and gratefully declare that it has done more to heal the wounds of the past than any event since the war. Other resolutions endors the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention, express grattude to Andrew Johnson and returns thanks to citizens, and to soldiers and sallors north who raised their voices in behalf of this insulted and outraged section.

On motion of Mr. Hampton, it was resolved that while entering our protest against the radical reconstruction acts we rely confidently upon constitutional agencies and peaceful measures alone to bring us the relief sought and the reform needed. A Democratic cletoral ticket was chosen.

Wade Hampton made a speech, in which, alluding to the recently reported

needed. A Democratic electoral ficket was chosen.

Wade Hampton made a speech, in which, alluding to the recently reported ulterances of his, reproduced in Northern papers, in reference to the Confederate flag, he said: This statement is in every respect false. On the contrary, when I spoke of the flag of the Confederacy, I remarked it now was furled forever, to be buried in the grave of the lost cause.

The proceedings were exceedingly harmonious.

monious.
Affidavits are published in the newspapers of the State, purporting to prove Comptroller General Neagle to be a forger, The Republicans say the safety of the party demands that he shall either dis-

Affidavits are published in the newspapers of the State, purporting to prove Comptroller General Neaglet to be a forger. The Republicans say the safety of the party demands that he shall either disprove the charge or resign.

New Orleans, August 2.

The bill reported by the Heuse Militia Committee yesterday was rushed through the House on the suspension of the rules. It forbids the formation of organizations for the purpose of drill, exercising in the manual of arms, or any military maneuvers, unless organized according to law and under the orders of the government, under a penalty of not less than one and not more than three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. It provides also that all organizations now existing and coming under the provisions of this act shall be at once disbanded under the above penalty.

Section four provides that all organizations, not being a part of the State militia.

The cattle disease continues to be the great topic of conversation, and the excitement, instead of subsiding, seems to be increasing. It is stated that all of the carcasses of many lying exposed near a sone-boiling establishment have aroused the indignation of the people residing near by, and the Board of Health has one-boiling establishment is located on a small stream which empties into the Allegheny river, which stream supplies both Pittsburg and Allegheny City with water, and fears are entertained that the river may become contaminated, and some of the papers are advising the people to drink as little of the water as possible. The cattle-yards are now entirely leading the people to drink as little of the water as possible at once disbanded under the above penalty.

Section four provides that all organizations not being a part of the State militia.

The cattle disease continues to be the entire to entertained the carcases of many lying exposed near a tone-toning extablishment have aroused the indicate have a fore-dered them to be buried in a big pit.

The cattle disease continues to be the scittering from the peopl The bill reported by the Heuse Militia Committee yesterday was rushed through the House military target and the indignation of the people residing the House on the suspension of the rules. It forbids the formation of organizations for the purpose of drill, exercising in the most of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the formation of organizations for the purpose of drill, exercising in the most of the disappear of the carry and the beart of the stranges of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the grant and much the united States, and will make a match with any official that the stranges of the provisions of this act shall all organizations and under the above pending establishment have the analysis of the first make its appearance in the empties into the propose of drill, exercising in the most of the disappearance in the empties into the water as possible to drill as a strange of the provisions of this act shall all y.

NEW ENGLAND

*NEW Haven**

KNOXVILLE

FOREIGN.

an Parliament - Vienna Bakers on a Churches in Abyssinia-Prussia Austria-Famine in Spanish Provi

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

rested-Victoria in Switzerland

Pensions.

holera patients.

VOLUME XXXVIII.

ecked Off Sandy Hook-All On Board's napposed to Have Been Drowned Hone's hipposed to Have Been Drowned Friends of the Lightning Neasures to Prevent the Beception of Diseased Caitle—What Has Been Done by the Hamane Soriety—Another "Life of Grant." not by his Father—Life Sentence Committed to Ten Years—Yacht Excursion—Baster Nasous Stiff necked—Progress of the Central Pacific Railroad—Presidency of Williams, College—Postofice

New York, August 9, 1868. The pilot boat Nettle arrived here last A number of New York politicians supposed to have been lost overboard the gale which must have caused the

which A. J. replied, saragging us consideration the fact of a large number of the administration?" is binted by those who are the secrets of the ack staircase at the White House that is Johnson is not disposed to commit routes.

the President's son-in-law.

A SMOKY AFFAIR.

The internal revenue imbroglio seems as far from settlement as usual. Rollins has played his cards well and still holds the place. He is in close league with the

the place. He is in close league with the radicals and has the law on his side. The President wanted to appoint Burbridge, but it is said was deterred by strong letters from Kentucky. I am authorized to state that Mr. Belmont did not recommend Burbridge. Attorney General

ayers' Society with a view to make

Sr. Louis, August 9

and trains commence running to-mo

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Cattle Plague-Continued Excitement on the Subject in Pittsburg-The Disease Abated.

PITTSBURG, August 8.

DISPATCHES BY THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

Suspended.

PARIS. August 9.

Japan. The Moniteur has the following special

advices from Japan: The new Envoy of France, M. Outray, arrived at Yokohoma on the 6th of July. Karageorgewich.

The Governor of Pestl, has caused the arrest of the Servian Prince, Alexander Karageorgewich, who has been residing

n this city since the assassination of Her Majesty the Queen of England arrived in this city yesterday.

Tobacco Interests.
FLORENCE, July 9. The bill providing for carrying into flect the proceedings of the Tobacco convention has been passed.

ILLINOIS.

TERRE HAUTE, August 8. man named Thomas Johnston was at Mattoon this morning about 8 ck. He was in the sleeping car, is backed on a running switch and

MICHIGAN. Arrest of the Last of the Express Rob-bers at Windsor, Ontarlo-An English Burglar Captured with Him.

Detroix, Aug. 9.

Frank Reno and Chas. Anderson were arrested at Windsor, Ontario, last night for extradition to Indiana, on a charge of robbing the Adams Express Company at Marshrield, Ind., on the Jeffersonville railroad, May 22 It will be remembered they assaulted the engineer, stole the engine and express car, and, while under full headway, threw the messenger from the car, fatally injuring him. If Reno is extradited, the last member of this family of villiams will be safe for some years to come. Anderson, who was arrested with Reno, is a noted English burglar, and has figured in some of the boldest burglaries in the States.

WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEELING, W. VA., August 9. WHEELING, W. V.A., August 9.
The campaign in this city was opened
on Saturday night by the Republicans'
holding a large meeting in Washington
Hall, under the auspices of the Grant and
Colfax clubs. Hon. John A. Bingham, of
Ohio, and Hon. W. E. Stevenson, Republican candidate for Governor of this State,
were the speakers.

Louisiana

Kentucky and Tennessee. dotous Attack on Willis Rollins-Wa

The New York World, which quot the Journal's summary of the elect The Press and Herald of this mornin returns as the fullest, earliest, and mo alls upon Governor Brownlow to resig in favor of Senter, who is Speaker of th

which are truthful and forcible

gate from New York Workingmen Abroad-Pensions Granted by the Itali-

News from Japan-Servian Prince Ar The steamship City of Baltimore from liverpool with dates of the 29th ult., and from Queenstown of the 30th, has arrived.

The Moniteur says that the French Trans-Atlantic sable will be finished by the 15th of August.

Br. Fussey.

The Liberte says that Dr. Pusey has become a convert to Roman Catholicism.

Euglish Peers.

Rumor says that three distinguished jurists, Sir W. Page Wood, Justice Selroyn, Sir Fitzroy Kelly will be raised to British Peerage.

Labor Interests.

Osborn Ward, a delegate from the associated workmen of New York, arrived in Paris on a tour of Europe for the study of the situation of laboring classes and development of the co-operative system.

Pensions. The Italian Parliament passed the bill according pensions to the widows and or-phans of doctors who died in attending The town is full of talk about the recent attack made upon Willis Rollins, the colored man who has become quite famous ir Lower Mississippi and Upper Louisiana as a Democrat, and as one who speaks him

Strike.

A strike of journeymen bakers in Vienna is threatened.

Bohemian Nationality.

On the 20th a violent demonstration was made in Prague in the name of Bohemian nationality. Placards, threatening Beust and insulting the Emperor, are posted in several places. The garrison is about to be reinforced.

Ancient Churches.

Nine christian churches of the primitive Byzantine style of architecture have been discovered at La'libals, the holy city of Abyssinis, which had not been visited by Europeans for over three centuries.

A Berlin letter says that rumors of conciliation between the Prussian and Austrian Cabinets do not meet with an encouraging reception, besides such negotiations would not be undertaken in the absence of Bismarck.

Suspended. J. & E. Corderoy & Co., of London, in the provision trade, suspended in consequence of the suspension of a firm in New York, largely indebted to them.

Entire provinces of Spain are suffering severely and are threatened with famine, the distress being greater than at any time for half a century.

who instruct their servants to the deed will dispense with such as seek to thwart

From the Chenona, Ill., Times.

A Lake Ontario Mystery. From the Lyons (N. Y.) Republican.

on the part of the farmers that all was not right.

It soon became noticeable, also, that the greater part of the horses affected were showing the same symptoms of disease. After a month or two May went to Fairbury, or Chatsworth, and practiced a fortnight, during which period no new cases of the peculiar disease were observed. Immediately upon his return it broke out anew, which excited a great deal of comment.

On last Saturday evening, at a late hour, he was observed handling a horse belonging to a farmer, and which was fastened to a hitching post. On being called upon he made no answer, but ran, and on inspection a small vial was found containing croton oil or some drug of like propensity. May was immediately arrested and locked up under a strong guard to prevent his being lynched by the excited farmers in town. The horse soon after showed symptoms of sickness, so

The Harrisonburg (Catahoula parish)

ROBBERY OF THE STEAMER ROSE FRANKS

The Times of the same date says:

nind.
That this man should have been mobbed

and an examination had the next Monday before Justice Shepherd, at which May was put under \$500 bonds, in default of which he was sent to jail at Bloomington. It was with the utmost difficulty that Dep-uty Pike could smuggle him out of town, as the farmers had collected and proposed to take justice into their own hands, by tarring and feathering the culprit and ad-ministering a dose of his favorite medi-cine a la posteriori, on the principle that

The Spicer Affair,

"What is this Mystery?" From the New York Sun, 7th.

Since the murder of Dr. Burdell, elev

moiberly of the stamer rose prayes. The New Orleans Crescent of the 4th says: The robbery of \$2,400 from the steamer Rose Franks is charged upon one John Williams, a colored firemen upon the boat, who was yesterday arrested on the levee and locked up at the Central police station. Suspicion having previously been laid upon the steward of the boat, Richard Kenner, the latter, asserting his innocence, set about finding the guilty party, and succeeded in fixing strong probability of guilt upon the man mentioned, who, it appears, offered a \$100 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on Camp street on Thursday, and a \$00 bill in a store on the salve places and districts it stands at 110 degrees all night; and at most of the shove places and districts it stands at 110 degrees all night; and at most of the store of Port Wardens. These two boards have hitherto been composed of men competent to the business. But we learn that Governor Warmoth has displaced them and appointed new men altogether unacquainted with marine affairs. The two boards are composed of nine officials. Of the new appointements four are said to be colored men—two in each board.

Cept Dean, a gentleman and a soldier, a man who has commanded steamers and transfer of surprise to almost any State of surprise to almost any State of the statement that has been made garing the defending the statement that has been made that we are enduring Indian or "tropical" heat. "Tropical" theat. "Tropical" th

The Nashville Press on the Situation From the Banner of yesterday THE LINE DRAWN.

Tennessee.

few days.

Assembled by the Governor in extraor

e innocent. interest of the parties to cater to the pery remains strychine is attempting to excuse the other in their protestations of love for the blacks, and mystery we can give no guess | indignation at the infliction of punish-

been given convincing evidence that the mass of our people and our leading men are not responsible.

The excited negroes throng the galleries of the Capitol, and ever and anon give utterance to their approval or disapprobation of the proceedings of the Legislature. Yielding to the pressure, some of the more rabid of the radicals undignifiedly address their remarks to the dusky crowd in the galleries.

The outside pressure upon the members to ignore the question of the franchise has been unprecedented in the history of the legislative bodies of our State. Threats to read members out of the party who have the courage to vote for the consideration of the question are earnest and in some instances angry. But for these surroundings and threats it is not believed that the vote on Mr. Taylor's resolution, that "this is not the proper time to take into consideration the question of the elective franchise," would have been adopted by a vote of 54 to 14.

We are satisfied that the hasty action taken, upon a calm review of the question and the effect of that action upon the country, would have been different, or that many who voted in the affirmative would have recorded their names among the nays.

The contending parties in the Northern States are noticing with anxiety every proposition and every utterance of those

A ONE HUNDRED ACRE APPLE ORCHARD.

There is a large orchard of the above size, singth the relative merits of the coarsemen of Great Britain and the United States, and will make a match with any four men for \$5,000 a side. Distance five or six miles straightway. The race to be rowed in either country or waters mutually agreed upon. The brothers propose to give \$1,000 to any crew willing to visit the United States for expenses, or will take that amount and row in England.

Eleven millions of dollars a month—\$366,666 66 a day—has been the cost to the people of the United States of keeping up a standing army for more than three years, in order that three millions of fireshly emancipated shares might wield a greater political power in the United States Sensate than is possessed by eighteen millions of intelligent Northern white men.

"Let_us have peace!"

A ONE HUNDRED ACRE APPLE ORCHARD.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss up a one paramount to all others at the present time.

There is a large orchard of the above size, which loss from the mansfacture.

Wash kin loss and in 1706, for the augmentation of the maintenance of the poor clergy of the Established Church. It was a barrel; giving \$1,695.

BRAILY ASIN MAILE—Light supplies of one standing not in the hands of the commissioners of the bounty of the commissioners of the bounty of the commissione

COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, August 8

From the Board of Trade.

rates than the ordinarily cured timo hay. The farmers should all build bet

Louisville, 50,000 pounds bright navy to-bacco at 80c per pound.

The New York dispatch to the Board of Trade quoted cotton very firm, and holders are asking higher rates; quota-tions nominally unchanged. Coffee, corn, bacon, and cut meats, demand moderate

97c. Oats firm and holders are asking higher rates; new 55%57c. Rye firm and holders are asking higher rates; \$1 28% 1 30. Barley, the stock is light, which has caused much firmness in prices; spring \$2 45. Bulk meats quiet but firm; shoulders 12c; sides 14 c. Bacon, shoulders very firm and holders are asking higher rates; others neglected; clear ib 16 c.

The Chicago dispatch quoted flour and wheat quiet but firm. Corn dull and lower at \$1 01½. Oats quiet and weak: 51@51½ for sellers August. Rye and barley dull and nominal. Provisions

flour, and \$1 20 per hundred for cotton uncompressed, and to Boston \$1 30 per hundred.

The affairs of the money market proper have observed a very monotonous course during the past week. There appears to be, however, a little more stir on the streets to-day, and the merchants are in the tobacco-sales toward the latter part of the week, caused a rather larger demand for money among dealers in this article; the rates are not changed. Money is loaned on good collateral security at 9 per cent.

Sales at auction-houses of 65 hogsheads, with 11 rejections, at prices ranging as follows: 1 hhd. Hart Co. at \$31 25, 1 had to \$2.50 per box. Oranges and lemons, none.

Fight—We hear of no material change, with fair receipts of new stock, and quote round lots as follows, with small sales at the usual advance:

Mackerel No. 1. medium.

Sales at auction-houses of 65 hogsheads, with 11 rejections, at prices ranging as follows: 1 hhd. Hart Co. at \$31 25, 1 had to \$1.50, 8 at \$13.50, 8 at \$13.50,

Local bonds have evinced considerable activity in a small way, the most of the trades having been confined to small lots. We notice great favoritism shown to Nashville stock and Jeffersonville railroad bonds; the latter are considered by some capitalists to be the best bond now on our market.

Gold has been very excited. On Monday it opened at 145; during the week it reached 150, and closes this evening at 1462.

(Corrected by Morton. Galt. & Co. bankers, No. 150 West Main steed, 1464.

Gold. 1464.

Gold. 1465.

Gold. 1465.

Grypowper-We quote Dupont's, &c., at \$6.66 50, Indian \$5.65 50, and bast-ing \$3.75.64 25.

Arrivanta Gonn.—This material in the chiefs of the proper solution of the control of the proper solution of the proper solution of the proper solution of the proper solution was that of harber or steward on a teamboat. Of course, the commerce, and the steward of the proper solution was that of harber or steward on a teamboat. Of course, the commerce, and the steward of the proper solution was that of harber or steward on a teamboat. Of course, the commerce, and the steward of the proper solution of the proper solution of the proper single solution of the proper single solution of the proper solution of the proper single solution of the proper solution of the proper single solution of the proper solution of the proper single solution of the proper solution of the proper single nion Pacific R.R. 1st n

plies, with sales from wagons at \$1.75@
2 per bbl., loose, and from store at \$2.25
@2.50, and small sales at \$2.50@2.75 per
bbl in shipping order.
PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market
closes rather more active and firm, with a
sale this avaning of \$50 bbls mes, nock at NUMBER 218.

BAGGING, ROPE, AND TWAKE—We quote a sale of 100 pieces, 1½ lbs, Kentucky bagging at 16c, and 300 pieces, 2½ lbs, at 22c. We quote kentucky hemp bagging, 1½ lbs, at 160 lb(c); 2½ bkentucky at 22c. 22c. 25c. as to brand; flax and India at 25 (2.0 %c. Rope, hand made, 6; 6; 71c; choice, 8; 6; 95c; machine made, 9; 6; 10c. Baling twine 20c. 23c; sewing twine 29c. 25c. 8mall sales at 13c. clear ribbed sides at 17c, and clear sides at 13c. clear ribbed sides at 17c, and clear sides at 18c. 25c. 25c. 8mall sales of 49 casks as follows: shoulders at 13c, clear ribbed sides at 17c, and clear sides at 13c, clear ribbed sides at 17c, and clear sides at 13c, clear ribbed sides at 17c, and 25 tierces plain sygar-cured hams, at 19c, and 25 tierces fancy Magnola at 20; clear ribbed sides at 18c. 25c. 25c. and 32c. 35c. as to quality. Cotton bags, 2 bush, 50@55c, and 2½ bush, 65@75c, all in lots.

Inox Tiza-There is some stir in these articles for baling purposes, with sales at 6; 7c.

Cotton—We quote small sales of ordinary to low middling at 22c. 26½c.

CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote full weight star candles, at 22c; 13 oz at 18½c in full boxes; 19c in half boxes, and 19c; and 190 kegs at 23c.

RAGS—Bayers at 56.9 for choice coton, and 2½c for fair lots; mixed 3@4c.

SALE—We quote in lots as follows: per bld, of 280 lbs. all for Ohio inversions at 52.9 per bush; timothy \$2.75c. 3; hemp seed \$1.95c. 25 per bush.

NEEDS—We quote as follows, in retail lots: Clover \$8@9 per bush; timothy \$2 75@3; hemp seed \$1 95@2; Hungarian \$2 25, and millet \$2 25 per bush. Buckwheat \$2 25. Red top \$1 75@2.

SMCES—We quote as follows: Cassia, per lb, at 78@85c; cloves, 46@52c; zinger.

bottoms 43@46c.

Tallow—We quote country rendered at 10@11c, city rendered 111c, and rough tallow grease at 71@81c.

Wool.—Supplies and demand moderate, and we quote clothing or short unwashed at 25@25c; combinu at 30@32c; washed and picked at 40@43c per pound, buying rates. Sales of mixed or burry wool at 30@35c.

Whisky—The demand has been active all the week, with a decline early in the

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples \$4@5 per bbl. Dried apples nominal. Dried peaches—out of season. Butter—fresh scarce at 27@3%c per pound for country, and 39@35c for choice Western Reserve. Beans—white nominal at \$4.75 per bushel. Eggs, fresh-pasked, a 20c per dozen and 16@17c loose. Feathers, prime lots command 75@76c, in shipping order, and mixed lots bring 70@72c. Flaxseed, at the mill quoted at \$2. Ginseng, new crop, well dried and seasoned, \$5c; green 40@75c per pound. Honey—fair to choice 20@25c per pound. Coal.—Stocks of Pittsburg increased by a light supply, and we quote at 14@15c afloat, in barges. Retail rates are \$5 per load of 25 bushels, delivered, or 20c per bushel. Pomeroy coal abundant, at 14c, to bost.

Day Goods, &c.—Trade has not been active this week, yet we notice a better feeling at the close at the decline of 1c on domestic cotton goods, which has been made in unison with the late decline in the raw material. Cotton, however, closes ded advance.
WHITZ LEAD AND PUTTY—We quote as follows, with the usual discount to dealers:

H. J. & Co.'s Strictly Fure Lead
Ky, XXX
Dry White Lead
Oblo Falls
Clifton
do
Atlanteer
Putty in Bladders, net,
Putty in 25-ib Case, net, The receipts during the week have been light and unequal to the demand, especially for the choice grades of either man-

train for the choice graces of either manufacturing or shipping, and a steady demand for lugs. Sales of shipping leaf at \$15@17, and Hart county manufacturing, common to fair, at \$19 25@37 50, with meagre receipts of cutting leaf. The sales of the week sum up 346 hhds, with Sales at warehouses to-day 44 hhds, rejections:
Sales at warehouses to-day 44 hhds, rejections 12 hhds, prices ranging as follows:
1 hhd at \$19 25, 1 at \$15 50, 1 at \$14 50,
3 at \$13@13 50, 3 at \$12@12 75, 8 at \$14 50,
611 75, 8 at \$10@10 75, 3 at \$9 25@9 95,
8 at \$808 95, 5 at \$7 30@7 95, 2 at \$6 70,
and 1 at \$5 30.

MONDAY Angust 4.

Sales at auction warehouses 19 hhds, rejections 3 hhds, prices ranging as follows: 2 hhds at \$126,12 25, 1 at \$11 25, 1 at \$10 75, 7 at \$9@9 35, and 8 at \$3 @8 60.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Supply liberal with but little change in prices from last week's quotations. Common and inferior, comprising lean cows, oxen, light steers, stags, and bulls, dull, and slow sale at 2½@3/c; fair bulls, dull, and slow sale at 2½@3½c; fair to medium, comprising fleshy steers, oxen, cows, and heifers of 500@1,000 weight, ready sale, at 4@3½c; choice to extra butcher and shipping cattle, comprising fat cows, smooth and heavy well fatted steers of 1,000@1,400 weight, scarce and in demand at 6@3½c; with few sales at 7c.

Hoss—Market firm and steady: supply moderate, scarcely equal to the demand. Shoats and stock hogs we quote at 6@3½c; good butcher stuff at 8@8½c; choice to extra fatted hogs scarce and ready sale at 1@3½c. at \$666 50, Indian \$566 50, and blast-ing \$3.7564 25.

Grain—There is an increase in the re-ceipts of wheat and we notice a better feeling, with sales to-day of 350 oushels prime red at \$262 05, and 1,000 bushels

\$2 10. Corn is a shade easier, with a sale of 1,000 bushels shelled and ear, in bulk, at 90c in store, and a sale of 300 bushels choice shelled in store at 95c, in bulk. Oats, new crop, quiet, with a sale of 300 bushels in store at 50c, in bulk. Rye quiet \$1 250c 13 in store for prime.

GROCKRIES—Holders are firm at the advance noted yesterday, with a sale of 300 bushels in store at 50c, in bulk. Rye quiet \$1 250c 13 in store for prime.

GROCKRIES—Holders are firm at the advance noted yesterday, with a sale of 300 bushels in store at 50c, in bulk. Rye quote Portor Rico, raw, at quotations. We quote Rico, raw, at quotations. We quote Rico, raw, at quotations. We quote Ricoffee, fair to prime, at 214c 25c. Laguarra 2516261c; Java prime 35636c. and Mocha 3636-6c; small orders le advance. Sugar—raw; we quote Portor Rico as follows: Fair 123(6131c, mall sales at 124c 124(6131c, small sales a

molasses very scarce at 95c@\$1 10 per gallon.

HAY—Nothing of consequence doing, with light supplies and a firm market. We quote good lots of baled timothy at \$1300 14 per ton, on arrival, and \$14015 in store.

HENT—Receipts of old crop undressed nominal, and we quote at \$150 per ton.

HIDEN—We quote 100011c for green salted, and 180020c for dry salted; flint hides 180020c, and green from butchers \$6.00c.

LINES—SON THE WERK—Cattle, 279 head; head.

HIDEN—Receipts of old crop undressed nominal, and we quote at \$1500 per ton.

HIDEN—We quote 100011c for green salted, and 180020c for dry salted; flint hides 180020c, and green from butchers \$6.00c.

LINES—SON THE WERK—Cattle, 279 head; head.

H. F. VISSMAN,

| lows: | 10ws. | 10ws

Tuesday, August 5. Sales at auction warehouses 53 hbds, rejections 11 hbds, prices ranging as follows: 1 hbd at \$07 50, 1 at \$17 50, 1 at \$14 25, 7 at \$13.01 37 5, 5 at \$12.001 27, 13 at \$11.001 175, 8 at \$10.001 75, 11 at \$90.00 55, 14 at \$80.00 50, 1 at \$7 50, and 1 at \$6 25.

Wednesday, August 5.

Corsets \$6 to \$15 per dozen. Corset jeans, sanoard, Joc.
Fallora—We quote to New Orleans, 25 to 50c per hundred as to classification. All rail rates East, to New York 70c for fourth class; \$1 40 per bbl for fourt and \$1 20 per hundred for cotton uncompressed, and to Roston.

os nous, necuoning reviews, with 12 rejections, prices ranging as follows: 2 hhds shipping leaf at \$17 and \$16 25: 2 hhds at \$14 25@14 75; 10 at \$13@13 75: 4 at \$12 @12 25; 8 at \$11@11 75; 9 at \$10@10 75; 14 at \$9@ \$ 75; 2 at \$7 60@7 \$5, and 1 at \$7 65; 1 bbl trash at \$3 50.

LOUISVILLE, August 8.

Is inch poptar, per M.

Oxtooss—Sales of new crop at \$2(@ 25, in lots, with small sales at \$2 50 per bbl.

Porarous—Steady trade and good sup-

8@ 10c. Hors—Demand light and prices of old crop lower, with a sale of 5 bales of foreign at 25c.

ON AND NAILS-Pig iron has advanced

per keg, and corresponding rates for other sizes. Bar iron we quote at 34 to 44c for bot and cold blast. Pig iron we quote as

MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1868 Kentucky News.

Southern News.

Mayor Alden and a committee of citizens ha missing and the charge of a plot to burn Nas-dile and other towns. It appears that the matters are urged upon colored men by John Carper,

A private cable dispatch announces the death

died in Paris last Friday. He was Commodor

publican clubs at Quincy, Mass., Charles Francisco

e cattle ranche in Texas is fifty miles in A widow, with one child, and said to be of sectable family, eloped from Dougherty coun corgia, recently with a negro man.

It is said that a foul conspiracy has been di that has yet come into the world, and that it There seems to be an organized band of roll at work in the western part of Missouri. On Tue day last the stage from Butler to Harr

A savage dog attacked a lady on the street in Charleston, S. C., a few days since and mangied her so horribly as to very scriously endanger her life.

Much the largest transparency and torchlight torcoession ever witnessed in Nashville, occurred here Saturday pight. It was a perfect success in ever wattonia.

A large number of soldiers were on a big drunk Edwin A. Stephens, a millionaire of Hoboken. He

he trial of Mr. Isaac Russell for killing Hop-

managed to cut himself down and escape.

from the United States. I am still devoted to self-evident truth proclaimed in the great dec Lord Stanley and M. Moustier held a long

and, rushing down, struck the dwelling of Mr. o. Ashcroft, instantly killing his wife and her

were put out. At last accounts the negroes were greatly exasperated against the whites and their worst passions inflamed by the loyal leaguers, and betting stood three to two on Clara Clarite. Such

mber of journeymen barbers of the same city ave formed a society for mutual benefit and pro-

no conviction. They produce no impres sion. They are idle. Nay, they are worse than idle; for they serve to throw an air of insincerity over the whole party. And a party that is believed to be or is even strongly suspected of being insincere cer ainly does not stand squarely on highway to victory. The suspicion of in-sincerity is an element of weakness. It serves to cut off accessions from the op-

posing party. Furthermore, a party that shrinks from be consequences of its own opinion hereby lowers both the zeal and the of its own members; it demoral s itself at the same time that it rend stimulates its adversaries. Men wil ot support with passionate ardor a caus nose most prominent defenders treat the subject of merely lip service. Un er this system of defence, zeal must lan aish, if it does not quite die; nen for any reason grow indifferent to hat they acknowledge to be the cause eir countrymen, the cause has lost it efenders, and, without some extraord eary interposition on which it would be trational to count, the cause itself is lost uch indifference is the precursor of sub agation and slavery. And an irresoluupport of the cause is the precursor of

ch indifference. this emergency a resolute support. And the Democratic party should unhesitating-y answer the demand. It should, we say gain, exhibit the courage of its opinions. Prudence and uprightness alike call for Federal Constitution, though it has it no he exhibition. It is right and it is ex. All carpet-bagdom no doubt will appoin pedient. It is the supreme policy. Frank Blair is wise. The well-meaning gentle-men who lately called on him to lower his one are unwise. His tone is no higher chan our platform; and to lower the former would not merely discredit the latter but libel ourselves. It could be suicidal. Let us have the courage of our opinions. If they are fit

ire or of human endeavor. Frank Blair's tone is the true one. It s resonant with truth and heart and faith and zeal and sense. He has no need to change it. But we cannot say as much for the gentlemen to whom we have al-uded. They need to raise their tone to his; and the sooner they do it the better for the cause. If, however, they find themselves unable to do it, we hope that hey will at least do the next best thing, which is not to attempt to bring down the tone of others to the level of their own. I thank God," said Webster in his elebrated reply to Hayne, "that, if I am ifted with little of the spirit which is able o raise mortals to the skies. I have vet one, as I trust, of that other spirit, which ould drag angels down." And we sinerely trust that the amiable gentler in question may with equal truth indulge in the like self-gratulation.

Our Model People. There are in every community a few

ull people who are mediocre in every-hing; birth, position, brains, and person-

I appearance, and yet they roll along the

high-road of life smoothly, get all the good hing: of this world, never tread on anybody's toes, are bland and harmless i manner, oily of tongue, and plausible to a legree. They have nothing about them hat is criginal, individual or marked They are as like each other as two peas. odel people are invariably good citizens. kind fathers, tender husbands, devote ons, and walking cornucopias of all the rirtues, if one can place any reliance in heir epitaphs. To other equally worthy olks that will sometimes run counter to e known prejudices of the community and who have some originality, talen and independence, they are held up con-inually as models of all the social viries, and are kept in terrorem over the ng to do with public charities, meetings, politics, municipal, State or national af-fairs, and who only ask to be let alone, preferring to dispense their own charity, ote and be done with it, -will stand by the city or State in any real emergency, and yet will not be a public character. cur orthodox model people have nothing alient or forcible about them. They ave simply a capacity for mediocrity in verything that requires regularity, pre vibrating, and, like a well oiled piece of stops them, whether, as in husiness. where they will vibrate between two given points-their homes and offices-and never have an idea beyond or outside of this Journals contradict the report that the gevernment labsums for a pear or two, left Endula recently the his pocket full of money fraudulent'y obtained from the too-treating negroes of that section. Some big borders gave a festive Naswille youth the choice of a function of abilishing second voting when the choice of a function of abilishing second voting when the choice of a function of abilishing second voting when the first has not given an absolute Laperaia maniform the too-treating negroes of that section. Some big borders gave a festive Naswille youth the choice of a function of abilishing second voting when the choice of a function of abilishing second voting when the first has not given an absolute Laperaia maniform the too-treating and peace of the State, with whatever of influence to State model people. In the community in which they live, they are a bugbear to all others, who are quite as good, if not between the militia shall be organized these gentlemen will not use their influence to state they are a bugbear to all others, who are quite as good, if not between the militia shall be organized these gentlemen will not use their influence to maintain the order and peace of the State, with whatever of in the model people. In the community in which they live, they lare a bugbear to all others, who are quite as good, if not between the militia shall be organized these gentlemen will not use their influence to state they live model people. In the community in which they live, they are a bugbear to all others, who are quite as good, if not between the militia, and let them use their influence to the state of the critical properties of the law of the right person, in the right way: and seldom do the wrong person, in the wrong way. This faculty of plausibility and smoothness of interior the law of the command of the function of the form the properties of the law of the critical properties of the law ne: or, 28 charity-mongers, church-goers.

but glance off or bounce over all impediments. There is nothing about their characters that you can fix upon as prominent, except their dullness and power to plod. Their dispositions, like many of their fat, round, sleek cleaginous bodies, present noth ng tangible. They are covered all over in character with a slickness that renders it impossible to get any hold what ever upon them. They are like mammoth globes that present an evenness of surface which precludes the possibility of hand-ling. Now these are the natures that are low offices and good positions of life. Every profession and occupation has them; the army, navy, civil, judicial, mu-nicipal, religious, literary, and even agricultural departments of life are filled with them. Their dull man the state our fellow citizens of the Sou was consist of Jodge, as telegraphed from sode neather it still allow as a cours for fallow. The latter is still allow and in sod health.

a dispatch received in Pa is, ann unces the arrival at Fontaineblean of the Emperor Napoteon and saite. The Emperor Napoteon and saite and sait hem. Their dullness, their apathy, their 2 better man than a white man in their turn raise models of dull people.
No one ever hears of one of them having son Saturday night was largely attended. The ion of the Confederate Generals at Neshville indorsed, and peace councis warmly appeared.

The French have a notable expression, which, being interpreted, is to have the confederate Generals at Neshville indorsed, and peace councis warmly appeared.

The French have a notable expression, which, being interpreted, is to have the confederate Generals at Neshville indorsed, and peace councis warmly appeared.

The French have a notable expression, which, being interpreted, is to have the confederate Generals at Neshville indorsed, and peace councis warmly appeared.

The French have a notable expression, which, being interpreted, is to have the confederate Generals at Neshville indorsed, and peace councis warmly appeared.

close their rhops on Sunday. A large courage of one's opinions, or, in other courage of one's opinions, or, in other day words, to be willing to reduce one's opinions, or, in other words, to be willing to reduce one's opinions, or, in other courage of one's opinions, or, in other words, to be willing to reduce one's opinions, or in other words, to be will be a to be will be a

courage of one's opinions, or, in other wave formed a society for mutual beneates and present.

The funeral society for mutual beneates and present.

The funeral society for mutual beneates and present states, and expected the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the states of the season of the society of the season of the society of the same of the season of the society of the season of the society of the society of the season of the society of

are totally devoid of the slightest particle of sensitiveness. They wear their propriety and flaunt their scarce deserved his rhetoric; but soaring in the faces of others in the most disgusting and offensive manner such are the model people, the perfec eads who rule us and get ahead of us al

The New Outrage

The so-called Legislature of Georgia ollowing the example of the Florida cone so-called Legislature itself; and the s reason to believe that the same exam ll be followed by the rest of the so-called

The so-called constitution of South Car people; but that is nothing. A Legisla-ure that exists in defiance of the consti-ution of the State and of the Federal Contution is not likely to lay any very big acrifice on the altar of its own constitu-ion; besides, it so happens that in this matter the mandate of the latter instr ment is plainly contrary to the Federa Constitution, which expressly invests the Legislature of each State with the power sidential electors of the State shall be appointed. We therefore may sure that the sc-called Legislatur of South Carolina will go with the rest. I will assume the virtue of respecting the

Presidential electors by the so-called Leg-islatures. The new outrage, as every old one has done, will run its course.

But at the end of the course of this out rage is there no remedy? We believe tha consists simply in the Democratic party' exhibiting the courage of its opinions. It is, as we have intimated, entirely constitutional for the Legislature of a State to be held, they are fit to be acted upon; and, if they are not fit to be held, life as-suredly has nothing worthy of human deappoint the Presidential electors of the State; but the so-called Legislatures of th several States in question are not the Legslatures of those States. Not by an means. On the contrary, they are utterly illegal bodies, set up by the Federal bayo net under party control, and having no more right to act for the States on whose nobs in so many cities of the North would have. This is not merely our opinion. It is the opinion of the Demo-cratic party as solemnly declared in its platform. Now let the Democratic party. exhibiting the courage of its opinion, unmistakably declare through all its organs broughout all the land that it will no submit to be defeated by the votes of electors whom these spurious ocdies may think fit to appoin and one of two results, as we conceive will follow; either the people of the adsering States, moved by the love of jus ce, law, and peace, will cast for Seymon and Blair a clear majority of the votes t

> and thus exclude all subject of dispute, or the radical leaders, moved by a whole-some fear of the consequences, will shrink rom counting the spurious votes, and ther event, the Constitution will prevail. and such peace as we now have will re ain unbroken, with the glorious prosunder Democratic auspic peedily deepening into a real and ende This remedy, we believe, will prove ef ctual. We know of no other. There is a truth no other. A people who by all

he means that God has given them should be unwilling to resist such an insufferble wrong as the one contemplated would stand without a remedy. Their case would be irremediable. We publish elsewhere this morning well-written, logical, and truthful paper

on the situation of affairs in Tennesse

As might have been expected, the effort to patch up a peace with Brownlow's Legisature has recoiled on the heads of the only responsible persons connected with ; and, just as we predicted, it has been treated with contempt by the radical or-gans of the North. For example, the New York Tribune has the following State militia to suppress the outrages of the Ku-Klux Klan, say: "And inasmucl as the supposed danger to the peace of the State is apprehended from that class of the community with which we are considered identified, as inducement and reason to your honorable body not to organize such military force, we piedge ourselves to maintain the order and peace of the State with whence

the Northern radical press, cry out upon the effort to restore order to Tennessee, and bound on a brutal and mercenary body of lieves, whom it dubs militia.

"Let us have peace." The Philadelphia Enquirer charge he Journal with "inconsistency." It sys that we are inconsistent in our nionism, and extraordinary in the use four weapons. We can't see sistent of men charging inconsistency or the rest of mankind. We stand no there we stick. We ask for the Constitu tion, the Union, and the enforcement of the laws, and we ask this equally for us all. We did not fight four years to endid not fight four years to make a negro Lilliputians, who, like the radicals, were a little-minded and ungrateful race, got up an impeachment against Gulliver; and so the radicals propose to impeach us. But the people will not impeach us. They will see and admit, that, however repulsiv the instrument of warfare may be, the end in both cases fully justifies the means.

above the stale political issues of the day grandly as the sun steed-

neighing the reeling stars, he proclaimed to the people around him that he 'couldn't find words to express his feel-

He could have uttered no sublimer sen iment. But its sublimity is not its great eve that it was true. The veriest ni things, for they are the common propert brains to express them. Truth is a fun damental principle of the Democrati-party, and if Gen. Grant will utter it upon occasions, as he did the other night Democratic party may become conced after a while that the weakness of his head has not wholly routed every vis ous impulse of his heart.

Johnson's Status.

A question is raised by our special deatches from Washington this morning hich has a personal rather than a polit al importance attached to it, but which interesting. It is relative to the atti de of Andrew Johnson in this presen ampaign. Our correspondent alleges ther he was for or against the electio of Seymour, the President shrugged his ulders and said he would like whether Seymour is for or against the

Before this latter query could be an swered in a concise or satisfactory man er one would like to know, perhaps mus the swarm of radical office-holders w are working for Grant and Colfax, we suspect that Governor Seymour is not fo he administration. If it is the man! high-spirited, and statesman-like line of policy generally laid down in the Johnson messages, we suppose he is. The admin-istration is a duo. It is what Pat under-stood as "a twins." If Mr. Johnson is wise he will not no

petrate any such childishness as his speech, reported by our correspondent implies. He will come out strong for evmour at a time when his work eymour good and himself good. He will not wait until the matter ceases to be matter of interest, and lay in at the tail end of the fight with an ungracious ad-herence to the ticket after the manner of his last "amnesty."

Grant as an Actor

The citizens of St. Joseph, Missouri were recently regaled and edified in the absence of the circus with the amusir farce founded on fact of "Grant drunk, o. Here's your candidate." Simpson Hiram alive and dead, kindly consented to a pear for the 990th time in this his f orite character, which he has played crowded houses in California, and other parts of the country during hi present star engagement. Col. Donan, o the Missouri *Vindicator*, a mar of unquestioned veracity asserts most positively, that, upon the recent occasion of his last appearance and benefit at St. Joseph previous to his eparture for Salt river, his rende pon the study of which part he ha support him when called before the tain to return thanks in obedience to the applause and cat-calls of the audience. was a touching tribute to the worth of the actor, and will long be cherished by hi as one of the proudest moments of ! professional career. Four pints of "bust-head" should have been subscrib-ed and presented to the veteran actor as a slight token of the profound admiration and appreciation of

the people of St. Joseph of this maste The Chicago Tribnne is making great outery against what it calls the "proscription" of the Southern planters. Its complaint is that the farmers down South are considering whether they will or will not employ field-hands who are pledged to vote the radical ticket. We do not look upon the matter as very im-portant, for the question of labor generally settles itself, but the ado made over reproving sin. Here is a journal which proscription. Take away its proscrip on and you leave nothing. It has laid lent hands on the negroes; has organzed them in leagues; has drilled them as nilitia; has sworn them to vote a certain icket; has arrayed them against the whites; and because the whites turn about and consider the propriety of keeping such dangerous employes in their service the Chicago Tribune cries out "proscri

Forney says we are trying to "fire the Southern heart." Alas, that fire has been well nigh quenched by sorrow, mis-fortune, persecution, and anxious waiting for justice. We do not seek to arouse it, at to cheer, comfort, strengthen, and but to cheer, comfort, strengthen, and en-courage it. It happens, however, that the JOURNAL is very largely read in the North-west, and particularly in Illinois and In-diana, as well as in the South, and it is to the people of the North-west that we adress our most stirring words. Upon them, more than upon any other people rests the question: Shall thirty millions o whites be ruled by three millions of blacks or shall we restore the Union of the States at d the peaceful ascendancy of republican ideas? If this will fire the heart of the West, as sure it ought, we shall feel that we have done that for which the people should be grateful. We want no strife. We are for peace in the spirit as well as in the letter. But there is no peace to be and under radical auspices. The dom nation of that party gives us only trouble and taxes. The South can do nothing. The North west can do much; and we

have faith that its going to do its best. The New York Common sys that when Grant gets back to Wash ington "he will do that which will restore beace to the South." What this "that" in be we know not; but, if it means any upon sending a man on his travels This is the first instance of peace waiting the return of any man. Still, let Grant get back as fast as possible, and let u have his "that," whatever it may be "For has he not said" in the eloquen words of Senator Morton "let us have

For Jeremy Taylor says that the world is a board with peg-holes, some square and some round. Certain men who are

viation from moral rectitude. It should exhibit the courage of its opinions. The latter have lost oper \$50,000, and the means the secretary of the Treasury has issued regalition, we repeat, is upright.

It is also prudent. It is prudent, be secretary of the Treasury has issued regalition from the state instant, concerning the pays at of interest is due on such bonds must contact it in the party believes what it professes, going by that means to make others believe the same thing interest from the Assistant Treasurer has not a good many shabby things. But the meanest thing they have ever done belongs to the Alasting they have ever done belongs to the Congress and the people have been half crazy for some time past; he did not refer to the act to give the people the means to make others believe the same thing, other interest from the Assistant Treasurer has been made to the course of the course of the concern. Of course we refer to the act to give the people the right to vote and the act taking the President Congress and the people have been half crazy for some time past; he did not refer to the questions discussed by such four-penny speakers as Blair and Pendleton and Vorheees and Hendrich and the course of the course. They are strangers to the blues, wearing the party believes what it professes, going by that means to make others believe the same thing appearance of the concern. Of course we refer to the act to give the people the right to vote and the act taking the President Congress and the people have been half crazy for some time past; he did not refer to the questions discussed by such four-penny speakers as Blair and Pendleton and Vorheees and Hendrich and the course of the Congress and Hendrich and the course of the Congress and the people have been and the act taking the President Congress and the people have been and the act taking the President Congress and the people and the course

nothing about these small things, for he is an orator who stoops to touch the loftiest EDW. WILDER'S FAMOUS STOMACH BITTERS

DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT,

AND ALL SPECIES OF INDIGESTION.

BEST COMPOUND EVER OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

EDWARD WILDER'S SARSAPARILLA AND POTASH.

AN UNFAILING AND RAPID

CURE FOR SCROFULA IN ALL ITS Scrofulous Sore Eyes, Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Skin Diseases,

FOR THE RAPID AND PERMANENT CURE OF THE ABOVE DISEASES

THIS PREPARATION STANDS UNRIVALED A CURE IS GUARANTEED

IN EVERY CASE WHERE IT IS USED ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS.

EDWARD WILDER'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF WILD CHERRY

This Preparation is specially recommended as affording certain and pro-COUGHS, COLDS, AND CATARRHS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

is, Layunitis, and Asthma or Phthisic, it gives immediate comfort and relief. It adapted to the relief of the Count and Differently of Bright and one of the short of the count and Different party of Bright and the layer of the short of the county of the short of th

CONSTIPATION AND SLUGGISH BOWELS. these conditions of the Alimentary Canal they are guaranteed to be perfectly infallible. As a Purgative in all

FRUBES INFLAMMATORY DISEASES; in ACUTE RHEUMATISM, INFLAM-MATION of the LIVER, BESLEY, REDNEYS, and BLADDER; IN ERVSIP-BLAS, FEVER and AGUE, ACUTE OPHTHALMIA, or SORE EVES, BULLNESS of the HEAD, VERTIGO, DIZZINESS, Sc., Sc., Sc., THEY CAN NOT BE EXCELLED.

MOTHER'S WORM SYRUP

MOTHER'S WORM SYRUP! IT IS FAR SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHER PREPARATIONS AS

A WORM DESTROYER.

EDWARD WILDER, Sole Proprietor, 215 MAIN STREET (Marble Front) LOUISVILLE, KY

REG. H. THOMPSON,

AND COLLECTOR.

ers to Brennan, Summers, & Co., and Wm ompson, Esq., Louisville, claims left with W. R. Thompson, Esq. secive prompt attention.

THE

Price \$3 per Year.

cratic Party.

ST. JOSEPH

DAILY AND WEEKLY

GAZETTE,

ESTABLISHED IN 1845.

The only Democratic Daily in St. Joseph, Mo.

JENKINS' TONIC

JENKINS' TONIC.

is made under his own eye, and the sale of strusted to the house of THOS. E. JENKI'S O., where it may be had of unquestioned reli ty. The qualities and properties of this Ton in [art, as follows:

invigorates the Nerves, infuses Mental and Physical Energy cures Chlorosis (green sickness).

scilitates the development of young

It cures Aræmia and Leucorrbosa, It is a valuable remedy in Dyspep

It restores pale, lymphatic, scrofulous at d ricketty Children

It regulates and facilitates the flow o

It restores those weakened and debili-ed by sickness, by oppressive weather, excessive mental or physical labor, or other causes which break down the stem.

It greatly aids in rebuilding the system t is the best medicine of its kind ever mpounded.

It is pleasant to the palate, accepted the stomach, strengthening and ating to the mind and body, accepted and reasonable in price.

Louisville Chemical Laboratory

THOS. E. JENHINS & CO.

Corner Third and Walnut sts.,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

s warranted to give perfect satisfactions bottles \$5. Exp. 20 Office advices by the perfect satisfaction and the perfect satisfaction between the perfect satisfaction and the perfect satisf

Delacove Female Institute,

DROMINENT for Thorough a

RENSSELAER Polytechnic In-

It excites the Appetite.

t enriches the Blood.

Devoted to the ir

NAPOLEON, ARK.,

New Advertisements. New Advertisements. MASONIC NOTICE. - KING ATTORNEY-AT-LAW ROOMS TO RENT.

FOR SALE—A very fine Rocka-way, at Williams & Stedman's Stable, No. 104 Jefferson street, bet Third and Fourth. 20 diff WILL continue to practice and Notice. THIS is to give notice that, on the 5th day of August. A. D. 1888, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of

Pensioners, Attention! THE undersigned have just

LAST WEEK

Great Clearance Sale Spring and Summer Goods

109 and 111 Fourth Street,

Rich Embroidered Grenadines at 121c per yard. Figured Linen Lawns for Dresses at 25c, worth 50c,

1,100 Pacific Lawns at 121c, price in New York 18c. Real French Organdies at 25c, worth All other goods in proportion.

We will include in this sale 200 Musquito Bars at 85 cents.

Bleached & Brown Cottons

OUR STOCK OF

BEST PRINTS AT 12 1-2 cts. S. BARKER & CO.

PLANCHETTE, OR THE MYSTIC WRITER. THIS Little Wonder is making a great sensation everywhere. It is the lates wonder of the age, and promises to become the pepular amusement of the day.

Sent by express on receipt of price. Price \$1.5

90.
Send for wholesale prices. Orders prompt
For sale by G. H. KREIDER.
No. 230 West Jefferson street The Hope Insurance Co. A MEETING of the Policyholde

SPECIAL NOTICES:

A GENERAL MASSACRE

KILLED DEAD. IN FIVE MINUTES.

CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE.

Manufactured by J. CRISTADORO, 68 Maiden one, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied all Hair Dressers. jyll cod&wim ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS

Sore Chest and Cough Cured.

Consumption Positively Cured,

CONJUGAL LOVE. ASAY for Young Men on the Error

EDWARD WILDER'S FAMILY PILLS. Thirty Years' Experience in the ual Diseases.

Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Bronchi-FOR RENT-Store, with Dwelling

TO THE LADIES. Fo Only One Dollar

BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE.

PROFESSIONAL. LAW PARTNERSHIP.

REMOVAL. DR. L. P. YANDELL, JR., AS removed his office to corne of Fourth and Green, McDowell Block, u SEARCY, ARK. JACOB FROLICK, JR.

Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Dyspep WALKER'S

Dyspensia, Costiveness, Indigestion thills and Fever, Typhoid Fever, Billious Fever, Torpid Liver, Neuralgia, Sick and Nervous Headaches, and

Similar Diseases. Consumption, Chronic Coughs, Catarrh, chitis, and Debility from any Disease, it is a agreeable, and reliable tonic. In all Kidney Bladder troubles it will be found beneficial.

In all the country are the best;
They have an rival far or near,
In all our spacious hemisphere.
I'm sure their fortunate concoctor
Has saved more lives than any doto
So keep them, friends, a prized depos
To stand at all times in your closet.

VOLUNTARY EVIDENCE as to their merit, after From Mrs. Miller Stewart.

H. Walker, Esg.:

LAR SIA: I have used your Tonic Bitters for the
two years, and have been much benefited
eby. I confidently recommend them to persuffering from Dyspepsia and deneral Debliery truly yours, Mrs. MILLER STEWART.

From J. F. Cox, Esq. HODGENVILLE, LARUE COUNTY, KY...) March 23, 1868.

From Mrs. A. M. Meeker. H. Walker, Esq.:
RAIL SIR: I hereby certify that I have used
lker's Toule Bitters, and as a tonic they canbe surpassed. I recommend my Southern
uds to use them; they will invigorate and give

LOUISVILLE, March 23, 1868, ic.
C. Chamberlin,
Vene P. Armstrong,
Millier stewart,
Millier stewart,
Wm. Gay,
Philip Speed,
R. L. Post.
R. H. Crumplic,
Geo. D. Prentice,
Will. E. Hughes.

W. H. WALKER, Sole Proprietor, Louisville, Ky.

Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Consump WALKER'S

COCKTAIL BITTERS Are unsurpassed for making all kinds of COCKTAILS AND FLAVORING DRINKS

W, H. WALKER & CO., Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers No. 25 Main st., Louisville, Ky. For sale by all dealers everywhere.

Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Typhoicever. BANK NOTICE.

ACENTS WANTED

WANTED.

WANTED-Situation for Girls.

Persons wishing to employ good female hel can be supplied at once by leaving their orders a Louisville Employment Agency, in Fifth st. may 4 Motf

WANTED-To rent for one year

FOR SALE.

For Sale Cheap For Cash.

FOR RENT.

W. H. STOKES & CO., 178 Main street, Louisville, Ky.

Saratoga Springs,

PEN FROM JUNE 1 TO OCTOBER 1.

NOTICE.

H. B. WILS

ECONOMIST

Circular, Mill, Mulay, Gang, & Cros Cut

SAWS.

XES.

Common shape, as good as the best.

JACKET (Colburn's Patent) AXE on

WANTED-Agents-\$25 to \$50 Arrival and Departure of Mails ond St. 10018, Mo. 2239 PM. 1129 P.M. 1129 P.M. 1129 P.M. 1200 PM. 1120 PM. 1200 PM. A GENTS, Attention.-A Gift of

Second Lexington, Frankfort, & Way Mails

Second Lexington, Frankfort, & Way Mails

Louisville & Berdstown

2:50 P.M. 2:50 P.M.

2:50 P.M. 2:50 A.M.

Bullio & Cincinnati Mailboat.

Wayi Ilio \$10 to \$20 A DAY GUARANTEED 1979, wedn. sday, Fridays, 13:30 P.M. 6:50 A.M. mo Saturdays, 2:30 P.M. 6:50 P.M. rst New Albany, 12:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M. oud New Abbary, 12:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. avnectown - Leaves Monlays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 12:30 P.M. 6:00 P.M. foroville & Bioomfield— WANTED-Good Agents-To in-

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE WANTED TO BORROW. MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE \$3,000 ON REAL ESTATE. RAILROAD LINE.

RAILROADS.

CLOSES. ARRIVEM 19:20 M 5:00 P.M 19:20 M 5:00 P.M 19:20 M 5:00 P.M 19:20 P.M 19:20 P.M 19:20 P.M 19:20 P.M 5:00 P.M 19:20 P.M 5:00 P.M 7:00 A.M 7:00 A.M

ON and after July 5th, 1868,

VERY desirable little Country Seat of four acres, situated near the Shelby pike, and on the Luisville and Frankfor Bardstown and Knoxville Branch trains rudally except Sunday. Gen'l Sup't L & N. R. R. lys dif Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Indiges

CORSALE-CHEAP-One frame RAILROADS. ON and after April 20th, trains FOR SALE--200 lbs Type Metal

RAILROAD. FOR RENT-The bar-room cor THE ONLY ALL-RAIL ROUTE TO EAST, NORTH, AND WEST. Hotel. Best location in the city. Apply liately at the Hotel office. aug 7-dat

5:10 A.M. daily exc. Sun. 6:00 A.M. daily. 7:13 A.M. daily exc. Sun. 6:00 A.M. daily exc. Sun. 6:00 A.M. daily exc. Sun. 6:00 F.M. daily. 6:00 F.M. daily. 6:00 F.M. daily exc. Sun. 6:00 F.M. daily. 6:00 F.M. dail ion and Restaurant, situated on the north corner of Main and Eighth streets. The ing embraces all the modern improvements in ted up in superior style, including som y lodging rooms and offices, and is located a vicinity of the tobacco warehouses and in x of the mecantile boxiness. The furnitur x of the mecantile boxiness.



THE firm of J. B. Whitman & H.
B. Wilson, Real Estate Agents and Stock
Brokers, having been dissolved by the death of

DOCTOR WHITTIER.

OLD DR. WILBER



FOR CONGRESS. BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for Concess from the Fifth District, subject to a Demo

tic Convention.

e are authorized to amounce ASA P. GROVER
a candidate for re-election to Congress in this
into Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Sick Headache. SEASONABLE ADMONITION.

BOWEL Diseases, in every form, The Græfenberg Dysentery Syrup McGuire's Ext. of Benne Plant, MICCUITO S DAVI OF ADMINISTRATION OF A STRICKLANDS DIARRHEAS MINISTRES, WHY Suffer the evil effects of self-abuse when Welcefeld's Blackberry Balsam. McClistock's light riches Cortain, all good and reliable remedies a lower Discass, are seed a self-abuse when the contains full formation of the married of Bowel Diseases, are sold at RAY MOND & CO.'S'
76 Fourth Street, near Maint Opposite the National.

prevention. All correspondence confidence and details and letters to J. S. WILLIAMS 247, Louisville, Ky m28 dtf Invalid Young Men,

Bleeping Cars accompany all night trains. Heaville Branch train leaves Louisville as SA.M. for Lebanon, Danville, and Crab Orchard, onnecting by stage for all important points in sutheastern Kenneky. Bardstown train leaves Louisville at 3:50 P. The 6:30 P. M. train for Nashville and Mempais runs daily; the 8:35 A. M. train daily except Sua-day.

---Louisville, Cincinnati, & Lexington

FOR SALE-A lot of Old Papers, Jeffersonville, Madison, and Indianapolis

LOR RENT-A dwelling house PASSENGERS taking this rout Trains leave and arrive at Jeffersonville Depo (immediately opposite Louisville) as follows: Depart. Arrive. FOR RENT-The St. George Sa

> Elegant Sleeping Cars on all night trains. nections see small bile, and call at Company, office, corner Third and Main streets. Lower HOBACE SOOT, JAMES FERRIER. JAMES FERRIER,
> General Ticket Agent,
> Jeffersonville, Ind., July 1, 1887.



o other physician has ever made.
ICATED VAPOR BATHS - Superior to Male Safes, 50c each or five

Dr. Gates' Private Medical Dispensary.



COTTON BARCING

To Young Men.

MEDICAL.



CHANCES OF FIRMS.

Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Torpid THE BEST RANGES FOR HOTEL OR FAMILY USE

PERMANENT AND PORTABLE COOKING RANGES FOR economy in the consumption of feet, durability, baking well and rapidly, and for giving an abundant supply of hot water, and for giving an abundant supply of hot water, and prepared to all others. Many histories

I se Walker's Tonic Bitters for Catarrh GEO.P. ROWELL & G.

TO arrest Seminal Losses, to con-quer bad habits and remove the effects of Early Error, send 28 cents to GALEN'S HEAD

TENNESSEE.

A Popular View of the Impending Conflict.

THE ENORMITIES OF BROWN-LOWISM.

Mysteries and Miseries of Radical Rule in a Reconstructed State.

To the Editor of the Louisville Journal.

NASHVILLE, August 7th, 1868. The people of Tennessee never before locked as anxiously to the assembling of the legislative department of the State government as they have done to the conand which fills with well-founded alarm all friends of peace and good government. That we are on the brink of danger of s serious character no one pretends to deny. The very stmosphere we breathe is fraught with forebodings of evil. That there must be a change in our political affairs, either for the better or for the worse, and that speedily, is clearly foreseen and admitted by all reflecting minds. The wheels of misgovernment have long been bearing us to the vortex of revolution, and now, upon its very verge, we can almost the discord of the coming strife. Warning after warning has been fortitude oppressions such as no other

peace, prosperity and domestic happiness | instituted for their peace, safety, and happi peace, prosperity and domestic happiness of the State. I must confess that I did not entertain such a hope. History would have been falsified if such had been the case. The aggressive spirit of a majority may relent—that of a windictive faction, they may think proper. sustained by armed power, never does. The memory of its past crimes seems to kindle the insatiste fires of malice and re-wenge, and drive it onward to deeds of

reater outrage and wrong.

The annals of civilization were never before stained by a State paper equal in unblushing atrocity to the recent message of the man called Governor, who lords it over the liberties of one hundred thousand disfranchised freemen in Tennessee, Its hand never the liberties of one hundred thousand disfranchised freemen in Tennessee, Its language and its meaning are mysistaken. anguage and its meaning are unmistakable. It calls for an army of legalized mur-derers and plunderers, necessarily to be composed of the outcasts from society and uch instrumentalities are to be organized and put in operation for purposes of peace prof the public weal? Do they tell us that to the world in louder notes its infamy. Not the commingled voices of the hundred thousand freemen, restive under oppression, and demanding the restoration of their rights, could have sent forth to the their rights, could have sent forth to the nation a more eloquent appeal, or a worthier tribute to the justice of their cause. All just governments are based upon the consent of the governed. Whenever it becomes necessary to legalize rapine and murder, and to open the doors of penitentiaries and prisons for the purpose of forming convict armies to protect a government against its own subjects, that government should no longer disgrace a civilized nation. The tone and temper of the Legislature, though less violent and vindictive than that manifested by the

They do not intend to relieve the State from the heavy incubus of oppression, whose crushing weight is felt in all our land, and whose blighting infuneroe is rightly and whose blighting insources of material prosperity.

The question of a short-lived and mis-

rable political existence is in the scale,

Who, knowing the material composing the party in power, in curse-ridden Ter nessee—a power born of violence, and held together by cohesive power of public plunder—dares to hope that peace, patriotism, or country will weigh anything in the scale against malice, passion, and spoils?

violence, and then, as the de facto gov ernment in the State, of calling upon the revolutionary party, at present controll-ing the affairs of the Federal Governnent, to sustain them at the point of the bayonet. Peace is more deadly to them than the power of the Upas tree,

The Governor of Tennessee is unques-The Governor of the constitution, the constitution, a party whose enormities he once knew so well how to portray, and whose great object is the obliteration of the rights of the States and the establishment of a collidated military despotism.

They have invaded the sacred precincts of pastice with corruption of the country of justice with corruption of the country of the country of pastice with corruption of the constitution.

Agitation and strife is their only road to success, and the poor, oppressed people of Tennessee are to be made the victims. And upon what pretext are we to be made to suffer enormities such as never before diagraced humanity in a civilized country? They talk of imaginary wrongs of Kuklux Klans! Granting all that their cowardly souls ever feared from the their cowardly souls ever feared from the ghostly brotherhood, and what are they to the nameless and numberless outoffspring of malice and cupidity, and pursued in the names of loyalty and lib-

Derk Indeed is the picture before us; and I would call upon the re-kless men, who are hurrying us on to a desperate alternative, to pause in their madness—to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect and the proper pause and reflect. There is a point beparant to pause and reflect and the proper pause and reflect and the proper pause and reflect and the pause and reflect and t yound which patience is exhausted, and men will not forbear. The sublime prin-ciples of the Declaration of American In-dependence are not dead forever. The spirit which actuated its authors is inex-tinguishable in the breasts of their de-

cendants. If they force war upon us, as This is no time for technicalities, and

the shirking of responsibilities. Our Legislators have the power to relieve the country if they will only use it. They are not the representatives of the people if they do not use it. Every interest of peace, humanity and material prosperity demands of them prompt and immediate action. The people are looking to them, and upon their souls rests the res-possibility, heavy as it may be, of whatever ruin, misery and blood shed may result from their failure to act upon the great question now distracting this un-happy Commonwealth. They are to decide between the living, all-important, all-absorbing exigencies of the hour, involving the happiness of a million of their fellow-citizens, and the temporary

government was founded contrary to pre-cedent and constitutional law, and has been carried on ever since in violation of every republican principle. Let them act every republican principle. Let them act, and the peace of the State and the grati-tude of a disenthralled people for an act of justice will be their reward and their vindication. Let them fail to act, and every drop of blood and every tear of orphanege and widowhood that flows, as the legitimate fruit of their time-serving pol-icy, will be a damning blot upon their character, and they will go down to their graves cursed by the living and to be de-

spised by generations vet unknown. But, there is a question which presents itself, and it is most probably the ques-tion which the people of Tennessee at no very distant day will have to decide. It

the Legislature proves recreamt to the great interests of peace, and fails to relieve us of the great burden of oppression? It is ad-mitted on all sides that if the militia is called out it must necessarily be com-posed of material too loathsome and disposed of material too loatneome and dis-gusting to answer any other purpose than that of murder and robbery. Not a man, black or white, that has any respect for himself or any regard for law and or-der, will lend himself to the accomplish-ment of the fiendish purposes of such an

and glorying in the perpetration of the highest crimes known to the law, and turned out of our jails and penitentiary wening of the present special session of the Legislature. Never before did such anxiety weigh upon the minds of the people as presses upon them now, in view of the crisis upon which we are entering, and which fills with well-founded alarm all friends of nesses and good government.

Warning after warning has been sounded, but the mad and intoxicated partisans in power seem bent on rushing as to switt and inevitable ruin.

In the North-Dearing in since of the North-D misfortunes touches the great heart of the american people and animates them to strike tand inevitable ruin.

Some were disposed to hope that the Governor in his message would recommend specific messures, and that the Legislature would proceed to adopt such measures as would forever cancel the great wrongs which we have so long and so patiently endured, and thus secure the ments are founded on their authority and instituted for their necessaries as follows:

> Article 1, section 2, reads as follows: "That government being instituted for the common benefit, the doctrine of non-resis-tance against arbitrary power and op-pression, is absurd, slavish, and destruc-

"the people must rule, and we are the people," this sounds like "rebellion."
And I am also aware of the fact that an composed of the outcasts from society and the respect of decent men—of black fiends thirsting for rapine and for victims for unbridled lust—of convicts glorying in crimes and executive elemency—and for what? Will any man dare to say that such instrumentalities are to be accounted. dependence—have come down to us as a sarred heritage, to be forever guarded from external as well as internal foes. They are the palladium of republican liberty.

The remedies pointed out, are both remedies of peace. It is the "unalienable and inde:easible right" of the people at all times to assemble in conventions and "to alter, reform, or abolish the gove in such manner as they may think proper." And when governments have become arbitrary and oppressive, it "is absurd, slavish, and destructive of the good

the Legislature, though less violent and vindictive than that manifested by the Governor, as yet gives us no hope that anything will be done to allay the troubled waters of discontent.

The policy of the faction in power is of a right guaranteed to us by the Feder ey do not intend to remain the heavy incubus of crushing weight is felt and whose blighting inment, are ready to crush out, by force of arms, the last semblance of republican liberty in the States, it were better for the countenances of the people, but also in the waneing condition of all our renessee were made the victim. If it did not kindle a flame of indignation and political revolution that would speedily sweep from power the last vestige of the faithless party, I would exclaim, in the language of the author: "God help us and the cause of liberty." Submission and conciliation have had their day. The country is sick of usurpation, oppression, and outrage. There is no hope but

in action—peaceable, quiet, determined action. Their only hope of perpetuating their wretched and despised oligarchy is by continual agitation and strife, by goading the people to acts of desperation and violence, and then, as the de facto government.

The whole body politic has had enough radicalism. Its head, its hands, its feet are scaly with the deadly leprosy. What political crimes has radicalism not perpetrated in the outraged names of "Liberty" and "Loyalty".

They have established a law higher than

They have established military despot-isms over sovereign States in times of peace, and by a system of outrage and usurpation, for party purposes, unheard of in the annals of any Republican government, have foisted upon them consti-tutions and office-holders against the ex-pressed will of the people, and against the peace and dignity of the States.

They have made one currency for the vich and another for the poor.

They have made the repudiation of just clothe horses the and the repudiation of just country, it is no longer a pleasant life to

They have excluded from the halls of legislation the representatives chosen by the people, and admitted in their stead the pliant tools of partisan power.

They have kept immense standing armies in times of peace, and taxed an overburded people to sustain them. They have trampled under foot the anclent alters of our country, around which cluster a thousand sacred names and memories; they have abolished time-honored customs, forms, and precedents, and ercated strange altars and strange gods, and bid us bow down and worship them. They have instituted bureaus and loyal leagues to harass the people, increase tax-

ation, and stir up strite. They have enacted a hundred partial and partisan laws, disgraceful and op-pressive in their nature, for the sole pur-pose of keeping themselves in power. And we are asked to endure all this.

But, rising infinitely above all quesdemands of a corrupt and failing party. The world is to be the witness whether they are able to rise above passion, prejudice, and party for the good of the nation. But they tell us that they are not called together for this purpose, and that they cannot legislate upon subjects not recommended by the Governor. Everybody knows that this is a weak, transparent pretext that will not shield them. The imperative demands of lite, liberty, and domestic trangullity are paramount to the requirements of legal technicalities. Governments and domestic tranquility are paramount to the requirements of legal technicalities. Governments were instituted for the benefit of the governed. Whenever it suited their purpose, the party in power have always acted upon the principle that "necessity is higher than law." They know very well that the present State

Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, 1868, A scene this morning, at which I "a sisted," as the French say, convinced m more than ever that no city on the hab itable globe can be at any time so cruelly cursed with a set of reckless, unprinciled adventurers as the city of Washingon has been cursed with during the sev al sessions of Congress held since the war The ingredients of this horde are similar those that filled the witches cauldro

But to arrive at an accurate idea of the stuff of which those adventurers are made who bring up the rear guard of carpet-baggers after the adjournment of Conkins Micawber, for something to "turn in a micawoer, for something to "durn up," your readers must dish up from the boiling cauldron some of its contents after it has been stirred for months and then allowed to "simmer down."

A "component of such compound" was

one of the actors in the scene at which I Cassisted." Mr. Sneakbold, the person in question, had failed in all his efforts to obtain an appointment from the President, and, running his eye over the list of those who had been more successful, cked out his man, to-wit: Col. Sum Simnons, of Virginia. Sneakbold, the rear guard carpet-bagger, had been intro-duced two weeks ago to the appointee as one who knew thoroughly every foot of the "infernal revenue" district to which his would-be victim was to be sent.
"Yes," said Sneakbold, "I know every
inch of the country—every man, woman,
and child in it. I know all the ropes by which we can pull the head over the eyes of the green ones without detection. Indeed, I have held office in that district"—
(be had been kicked out for some "irregularities")—"and I can be of immense
service to you. I do not desire to return
thither, but I took great interest in your
confirmation, and being as it is you I
would not mind going with you as your
deputy. You can stay there a few weeks
and then leave, and I will run the machine for you." Col. Sum Simmons
thanked the resr-guard for the interest
taken in his welfare, and did not doubt deed, I have held office in that district"-

aken in his welfare, and did not doubt that his knowledge might be valuable. Day after day Sneakbold called on the Colonel, but without making any progress in his designs. To-day, the time having nearly arrived for the office to receive its incumbent, the rear-guard paid a final visit. He entered at once upon the subject; the same "disinterested mo-tives"—the same "desire only to smooth the way" of the appointee—the same extensive and minute knowledge of the duties and surroundings of the office—were gone through with. He was courteously but firmly assured that no appointments could be made until the appointee arrived at his post and found out by actual examination the ne-cessities of the office. Sneakbold, finding his tactics unavailing, changed front at ones from sneak to bold. "I think, Sir," said he, "that you owe me this appoin ment. You have led me to believe that you would give it to me. I have been in

wound up by saying, with startling em

Sir." Colonel Sum Simmons contemp

ger-bread and apples, varied occasi

by lunch and ale at Hammack's for t ents per indulgence. Were the Damo-desian sword to strike off only such heads, it would not excite much pity, for they could retire to "Hampshire" or "Var-

prise the favorite fillies of prominent offi-

six of the one and half a dozen of the oth-

r each day. At one moment the sun is

trightly shining; the next, a flood of rain descends. You cannot count upon the weather at all—it reminds one of those

These frequent showers are extremely

cultivate a farm even in Maryland. It is

inconceivable, the number of petite

sweetly simple lines—
"The smiles of Joy, the tears of woe Deceltful shine, deceltful flow."

lars, as it shows he realizes the only trumental in effecting your confirmation. Senators A, B., C., D. and E. would never course for Sambo to pursue. There was a large Democratic meeting last night. It was found that the posts sustaining the platform had been sawed nearly in two by the carpet-baggers, somehow or other. The have voted for you had it not been for me." Colonel Sum Simmons couldn't "see it," whereupon the rear guard sprang up in great excitement and accused Sim-mons of "keeping him here for weeks, per-baggers, somehow or other. The result was, the platform, being crowded, gave away, and several good Democrats were killed and as many more wounded. This will give you a faint idea of what our radicals will resort feeding him on hope; that he could have got another excellent appointment, had he not been certain of this; that only this morning he had the evidence of it in his to. Of course Warmoth knows nothing pocket, but thinking it useless to keep the papers, threw them away." And about it. Why certainly not, how should

An old Mexican-late-war soldier named phasis and menace, "you have promised to give me the place, Sir, and I shall folervice, was refused a place on our police orce yesterday, and the berth given to ow you down there any way, Sir, and some cuffee instead of this battle-scarred veteran. A pretty commentary on car-pet-baggery, is it not? Our city police under radical rule are kept out of their bittance by the carred by wetch you." But Hector was doomed to be out Hectored. Colonel Sum Simmons sprang from his seat, confronted the buily and gave utterance to words of such "thundering sound," if not of "learned ittance by the carpet-bag officials and their gross mismanagement of our municipal affairs. A policeman's child has actually died of starvation. A man might cheerfully do his duty under these cirength," aided by an ominous vibration pear Hector's face of the Colonel's closed five digits, that Hector subsided inconticumstances according to the radical idea. Here is what these beasts of prey have brought us to: Squalidness and idleness among the negroes, dilapidation and fornently, meekly remarking: "Then, Sir, I bave been mistaken. I thought we could work admirably together in harness, as both of us are Masons. I thought I could be of great service to you, but I see, Sir, that I have been mistaken—mistaken, lornness in our thoroughfares, our leves deserted, our warehouses silent. This is the legitimate result of reconstruction, negro suffrage, and carpet-baggery. OUR CROP PROSPECTS.

custy retorted that Sneakbold had at least 'mistaken his man," and thus the scene We find some comfort, however, in the between the rear guard carpet-bagger and the gallant Virginian ended, I give the above hurriedly, but at too news of the crops which reach us. There has been perhaps a little too much rain, but, nevertheless, the prospect for cotton great length I fear, as a truthful illustrais most encouraging, while the sugar cane looks luxurant and magnificent. tion of one of a thousand similar incidents that are passing under the eyes of Wash- We shall make at least 80,000 hogsheads ingtonians.

Great anxiety is apparent amongst the of sugar this year; and be plundered by the black and tan Legislature in the way the black and tan Legislature in the way

clerks in the various Executive Depart-ments, caused by the fact of the approach-ing dismissal of a large number on ac-count of the failure of Congress to make the of taxes in proportion of course,
NEGROES DESERTING LOYAL LEAGUES, Our accounts from the country and

count of the failure of Congress to make the necessary appropriation for their salaries. Already many have had to abandon "government pap;" but the first of September is fixed as the day for the grand Hegira. Many are doomed to be dismissed who will inevitably suffer much—the female clerks in particular, some of whom are penniless widows with large families dependent on them. If the Government would discriminate between the deserving and undeserving—the necessitous and the comparatively affluent—it would do a wise and just thing. But discriminations, like comparisons, are odious to it. Two classes are sure to meet most favors, one the "lean, lank, restless, conspiring" Cassius of a New Englander, who, on a salary of \$1,200, manages to save \$1,000 by dining twice a day on ginsave \$1,000 by dining twice a day on gin-P. Prudhomme and A. Julian, of this city, as cotton factors and commission merchants, with their office here.

There are few men engaged in business in your section of country that are not familiar with the reputation of the old house of Hamilia Nortee to

house of Hewitt, Norton, & Co. mount" and upon their savings pass for mobols for life. The other class, not less secure, are found chiefly in the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, and comwhich has been identified with the which has been identified with the commercial history of this city and for fifty years s'ood at the head of the list, and had branch houses in your city, New York, Liverpool, Galveston and elsewhere. Since the death of the venerable and lamented James Hewitt, E-q, the head inherited sames Hewitt, E. q., the head of the great house of James Hewitt & Co., of Liverpool, the parent house of Hewitt, Norton & Co. and others; the surviving partners here, Mr. M. O. H. Norton, Arhur Lee Stuart and George Norton, hav formed a copartnership for the transac-tion of a general factorage and commis-sion business, at their old stand in this city. The time-honored reputation, pro-bity ard asgacity of the house of Hewitt, rton & Co. is a sufficient guarantee the merit and success of the success Stuart, Norton & Co. There is no staunche or more reliable firm here. C. R.

East Tennessee. Correspondence of the Louisville Journal KNOXVILLE, TENN, Aug. 7, 1868. attive is an aparaly new upon permitted subjects somewhat unusual even in this quiet city. The business portion of the community are mostly Democrats, or at least opponents of radicalism, but they take but little active part in the caminconceivable, the number of petities
miseres to which the negro hands subject
their employers. Scarcely one of them
will "stick" longer than a week or two.
A friend of mine, a few miles from here,
was telling me that he had been fortunate
in securing a negro man Ned—the
culy good hand on the piace. It
was Safurday evening, and while
we were talking about Ned he
came up, and politely touching his hat.

Green au resistance to the whins of the
came up, and politely touching his hat.

whose chief anxiety is to be upon the majority side. Our beloved Governor has The Evening Express, by far the spright est journal in Washington, and perhaps able as any here, has, I notice, passed sjority side. Our beloved Governor has cently felt called upon to administer a ebuke in his own admirable style to thi lass of persons, through the columns of nto those of Messrs. Jonah D. and An-rew P. Hoover. The former is well-mown here in political circles and as farshal of this city under Buchanan's displayed by the city of the control of the city of the control of the Whig. This is a good sign, as it shows that the persons rebuked are beginning to lean toward Democracy.

The Whig has moderated its tone some-

what of late. The first issue after the

ze the present agricultural labor system

although it had great suc

New Orleans

CARPET BAGGI

folks and keep to himself, and draw the line between the two races. This in creases his worth fully five hundred dol-

death of Col. Ashby was exceedingly virulent and its tone was obviously directed toward the inauguration of mol law. The junior editor, Col. John B. Brownlow, who is responsible for all edi orials not signed by the senior editorials not signed by the senior citior, was particularly feroclous. He denounced the deceased as a coward, a murderer, and everything that was base, and stigmatized a comrade who had published a tribute to Col. Askby's memory in the n November. The radicals here confess In November. The radicula here confess hat the military prestige of Grant has alicd to awaken the enthusiasm in the party which he has "adopted," and on he other hand, there is a growing confidence amongst the Democrats that Saymour and Elair will assuredly win. ress and Herald, as a liar, etc. To this Mr. Terry, the person traduced, replied in a short card, which was tolerably severe on the youthful scion of the House of Brownlow, and the next day was upon the streets in order to afford Brownlow an opportunity for the exercise of his fire-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 7, 1868. ating propensities. But "Johnny was bashful," and concluded that discretion It is agreeable for me to chronicle the entinued health of our city, for we are so bash'ui," and concluded that discretion was the better part of valor. The consequence has been that John Brownlow has become very much subdued and has a lively appreciation of the fact that cleaning out the town of Knoxyille is a game andly able to afford an epidemic this ummer. We have had some wholesome hanges in our custom house lately. Col. teckdale, acting Collector, has done a that two can play at. He therefore cult vates the acquaintance of such Dem handsome thing by turning out of his cir complication office about seventy head of cierks for whom he had no use, and by by procuring a change in the custom regcrats as are willing to be seen associated with him, and is cautious to say nothing in the Whig which could offend the most lations which will save time and money fastidious; or when he desires to say something for which he might be held personally responsible, he gets the old man to sign it "Senior Editor."

The Congressional race for this district o our commercial men. It has been cus tomary heretofore, when a foreign con-signment arrived, that it should be dis-charged, entered, bonded for warehouse

and transportation, weighed or guaged, appraised and all the official papers made s exciting great interest among the aithful. Maynard is here looking after appraised and all the official papers made out to accompany the consignment to its destination. Now as soon as the goods are weighed (or gueged) and appraised on the levee, they then can be immediately shipped for the interior; the required his interests, but Houk is also on the alert. Jo. Cooper, the late commander of the loyal militia, hasn't the ghost of a chance, but it is rumored that the imdocuments to follow by mail. Several days will thus be saved on all importa-tions, besides the dryage, storage, &2. This will be good news to your importers nous Doughty, of Anderson, is determ to run anyhow. The convention meets in this city on the 26th inst., when a lively time may be expected. A maand Western merchants in general. We ority of the counties have instructed have a Pneumatic propelling Company that propose to run our street cars by the new motive power. This will be good for the mules and shows progress. heir delegates for Maynard, but he resonally deservedly unpopular, and it is understood that Houk will make the race at all hazards. Houk is one of rownlow's judges, and is a low. dirty CAPPET BAGGERY.

Our carpet-bag Governor has been safely delivered of his letter to the President saking for troops to be put at his disposition to keep the peace, protect the "trooly loil," &c., and Is doing as well as could browniow's judges, and is a low, dirty demsgegue, of no principle whatever, but still preferable to Maynard. Brownlow does not dare to express a preference for any of the candidates, but he is understood to be bitterly opposed to Maynard and capable of the candidates. be expected. This precious document is a tissue of falsehoods, exaggerations, and misrepresentations, and is the emination of a cowardly scalawag who fears for the safety of the carcasses of himself and his pushing in purpose complications. nard, and qualifiedly for Houk, alth he would prefer to see his son John mak the race. The old man is a little afraid of Houk, who was at one time on the point of publishing a history of the Brownlow of publishing a history of the Brownlow family, written upon a skauk-skin, which be said was the only fit material, but when Brownlow sppointedshim Judge he withheld its publication. It is greatly to be regretted that this important addition to the current history of the day has never seen the light; but the Governor is fearful that some passess of it might be forthcomistic. llanimous accomplices now foisted on us. Our thousand dollar nigger Lieuon us. Our thousand dollar nigger Lieu-tenant-Governor, Dunn, says Sambo ought to cut the poor white trash—not associate with them, and have operas, theaters, drinking saloons, churches, street cars, &c., of their own. He wants the "man and brother" to quit trying to thrust himself into the resorts of white sages of it might be forthcoming in case he made himself obnoxious to Houk, and

ust now it is very essential that harmony should be preserved in the party. The people here have very little confidence in the present movement for the extension of the franchise, because they know that Brownlow and his party feel that although it would give new life to the State, restore peace and harmony with-in her borders, place her finances upon an assured basis and invite immigration from every quarter, it would also be a quietus upon the hopes of "loyal men" of continuing in office. I am confident that with the restoration of the franchise to those from whom it has been so unjustly taken away, a new era would dawn upon our now miserable and degraded State; and the better portion of the radical party Richard Dorn, worn out in the country's admit this; but it is also certain the while all men would be protected in p son, and in property, and in their vested rights under the new regime, very few of the so-called truly loyal men would ever

be elected to office until parties are again reorganized. The prospect of the corn crop of East Tennessee is now excellent, and with good weather the farmers will do well,

DEMOCRAT.

Georgia

The newspapers are beginning to discover that a great mistake was made in the election of Hon. Joshua Hill to the United States Senate; and some of them have even discovered that the honorable Senator elect is a Grant and Colfax man. Indeed, in a speech made several days after his election, Mr. Hill avowed his in ter ins election, Mr. Hill avowed his in-tention of supporting the radical nomi-nees, and later, declared in a letter to a negro meeting that he would stump the State for the great monkey ridden, stick-in the-mud horse jockey—which, I do asure you, will materially lessen the num-The fact is, Mr. Hill has no infl certain amount of unavailable learn

ber of Grant men among white Georgians whatever with the people, and is looked upon by all classes as being a well-bred, good natured gentleman, possessing a and a sort of reputation of being a "talented" man, a second edition of Sumner, in fact, without Sumner's unmitigated meanness. He has neither the genius nor the energy necessary to be a political leader, nor did he ever, to my knowledge aspire to such a position. You may safel set Mr. Hill down as a radical, and a very

narmless one.

Bullock is reported as being literally beseiged with office-seekers, and has got aimself into a nice little muddle with his amount of promises—the most of which he is now unable to fulfill. As a consequence, "His Excellency" is fast losing vor with his brother carpet-bagger He is bound by every obligation to cksniff Brown in a "fat" posi P. eksniff Brown in a "fat" position, and it is thought by many that Hon. Hiram Warner will be removed from the Su-prene bench, and the former appointed as Chirf Justice. My opinion, however, is, that Judge Warner will be retained, and Brown and H. K.' McKay (the valiant ex-rebel Brigadier who got nine bullet-holes through his clothes), appointed Associate Judges. Hulbert, who is known to fame as a facile manipulator ballot-boxes, will probably be the Supe intendent of the Georgia road.

The Legislature, so far, has given every radicals are decidedly in the min and fail to control mest of the negroes. A newsper paragraph makes the statement that a prominent Republican member has drawn up articles of impeachment seging Republication and articles of impeachment seging Rullock and will accompany to the control of the present them. This is more desirable han truthful, no doubt; yet who knows Queer things have happened before now.

The counties of Telfair and Irwin, in this State, have never yet held an election for Legislative Representatives, and the action of General Meade in giving he whole matter the cold shoulder s to me to be highly reprehensible. Such partiality to radicalism (what else shall we call it?) is beneath the dignity of a commander of three States, and worthy only of such cold-blooded villa own and John Pope. The Legis will doubtless order an election in these counties during the coming week, when two more Democrats will be added to

The newspapers of this State—and, in-

stump the State, and Ben Hill is preir g another series of his "notes."

All business is dull. Manufactories awaiting the dawn of the Democratic era; agriculture is striking very feeble blows, and every interest, under the pres

sure of Radicalism, is remarkably dull and flat just now. I might except the rallroad interest, which is at all times brisk. The Macon and Brunswick road will soon be built, it is said, which will materially aid in bringing the resources of Georgia together, besides him to of Georgia together, besides being a great public convenience. The Central road, slways in the van, is said to be negotiat-ing with other roads for the avowed pur-pose of extending its business so as to emace portions of other States beside

We are having heavy and continu rairs, and planters are beginning to fear that cotton will be injured. The corn rop never looked better, and far lant over the prospect of "hog and hominy.'

Land is advancing in price in Southern Georgia, and it is thought will soon com-mand something like its old market

Jones. He is more lunatic than knave, but still he is dangerous, and will coninue to do harm.

Ten days ago there was much division

among the Democratic leaders in Middle Tennessee. There is not much now; and as the Democratic masses have never been divided at all, and only waited on heir leaders, the prospect of unity is brightening. Perhaps the effect of the recent squabble will be to barmonize the party more thoroughly. It is to be hoped

Yeu can rest assured that the people Yeu can rest assured that the people were not in accord with the late effort to compromise the fight with Brownlow. They did not make the fight. It was forced on them. So, they said, let it come and we'll meet it half way. The letter of Mr. Ewing and the speech of Mr. Colyar, which you supported so heartily, and for which support a great number of us thank you cordislly reflected. us thank you cordially, reflected the sentiments of four-fifths of the community. The Journal is gain-ing its old foothold throughout this part of the State. Three months ago it was rarely read here. It is to be seen now everywhere, and you may take the

the sales you have expressed the ishes of the people.

The radicals do not mean to do anying. They are resolved to organize the illitie, and the people are resolved to shoot them down like dogs. This we feel is our only safety. They are put upon us for the purpose of driving us to arms, and there is no help for it. But of one hing you may be sure, when the shootng comes, the negroes will not be made lie for it we will get even with them

o suffer. The first men who will pay the forfeit of these radical measures will be the white radicals. They will be spot-ted, and will not escape. If we have to They have brought ruin on us. They have degraded us. They have proscribed us. They are hunting us down daily. Now, if they push us to the wall and foice us to fight in self-defense, we

GEN. GRANT.

Distinguished Union General's Opinion of Him.

Grant's Plan of Wearing Out An Enemy by Attrition.

A Severe but Just Criticism. From the New York York Word, 7th

are utterly without result.

A "MILITARY COMMISSION."

General Grant is also, by his own assertion, utterly without a policy, and there ore the party which has nominated him for the high office of Chief Magistrate of this Republic has no right to assert, as far as we know, what his guiding rule of conduct will be, should he be elected. Is it probable that a great party, holding unlimited power for eight years, would have ignored its statesmen of acknowledged ability and selected a man without experience, without a policy, and (judging from his writings and conversations) without any distinction in education or ability, to administrate in civil affairs, unless they depended upon his military successes to catch the populace, and more especially to draw to his support the great army of Union soldiers, whose votes are as potent in this campaign as their muskets were in the war? It it can be shown that General Grant was the great military leader, who won the affections of his soldiers by his care for them, and whose skill led them to victory with the least possible expenditure of blood, then we shall all doubtless be quick to

A "MILITARY COMMISSION,"

then, if ever, his military skill had reached the highest point to which his capacities would aflow him to attain. This campaign was also the last of the war, and for it he was rewarded with a higher grade than was ever betowed upon George Washington, who gdied a Lieutensut General. Military men have for ages conceded that the battle is not always to the strong in point of numbers, but that between two opposing armies of unclual numbers the balance is often turned by greatly superior skill in the general who has the fewest troops. I will not go through the long list of distinguished captains which history gives

Set the white radicals. They will be specified for the will say and the will say and the set of the present collection of the set of

A first of mines a few mine from her, we calculated to produce this effect. In the first place, the ladder of more than the place of the source of the state of the first place of the source of the state of the first place of the source of the state of the place of the source of the state of the state of the source of the state of the stat

HOW GRANT ATTACKED THE ENEMY WHEREVER HE FOUND HIM.

After the Wilderness came the terrible but fruitiess battle of Spottsylvania, which left us so depleted, and yet left Lee dedicant. After this battle the only thing attempted was the same old story of turning Lee's flank; which was always a repition of one idea, viz: to march the corps on the right to the extreme left, and then say "go in," after a toilsome march under a burning sun, or in the morning, after a weary, sleepless night. This method was easily met by Lee, who, not having half it e distance to march his troops, had always time to entrench himself and give his men reat before the fight. By this method Grant, however, was nearing Richmond, until he arrived at Cold Harbor, where his army, reinforced by 16,000 men from the army of the James, and by sil the regiments which had been recruited at the North for duty on fortifications, and by thousands of 100 day's men, made a deeperate struggle for the opening of the hort road to the relct capital. Was this

Land is advancing in price in Southern Georgia, and it is thought will soon command semething like its old market value.

From the New York York Word, its.

Nash Yille

**Nash Yille* then, leaving out the question of accession of forces to Grant, and without any fighting, Lee would have been compelled, by the cutting off of his scanty supplies, into an unconditional surrender.

the cutting off of his scanty supplies, into an unconditional surrender, piles, into an unconditional surrender.

This plan of the "March to the Sza" and the consequent march by Sherm in toward Richmond, was not a part of the original campaign, which emanated from the fertile brain of the Lieutenant-General; for it is known that it only came into existence after the fall of Atlants, and originated with the captors of that place. The campaigns of all the great captains of the world bear in themselves the unmistakable marks of a deep-set led purpose, and form to-day the subjects of close study for the military student, be military student, however, finds himself at sea in his efforts in deciphering the hidden plan and meaning of the campaign from the Repidan to Apportation Court-house; he sees various efforts in different directions to do this thing because he could not do the other, and the next day to try some other plan because cause he could not do the other, and the next day to try some other plan because he had failed the day before—he sees a telegraphic notice that he will "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer" and knowa the line was changed next day—he sees an army commanded as though its corps and divisions were so many baiky horses tot expected to pull altogether; but he sees no well-digested plan of a campaign, carried out with an unvarying purpose; and whose skill led them to victory with the least possible expenditure of blood, then we shall all doubtless be quick to aknowledge that the bond of sympathy between us and him is very strong, and we might be most unwilling to deserthim now that he still has need of our aid and support. To satisfy ourselves on this n atter and to come to no unjust conclusions, suppose that we, the men who fought under him AND STILL LIVE, are resolved into a military commission—let us bring him before this high court and examine into this conduct and skill during the war, and as a test question, let us take the campaign in which he led the sumy of the Potomac.

FOR WHAT GRANT WAS REWARDED.

Let us take this in order to be just to him, for in that campaign (considering the march from the Rapidanto Appomation Court-house as one campaign) he had the benefit of nearly four years of expethrow up our hais and shout for the result. We see yet ro grand plan of campaigr, such as we find from reading the wars of other great captains; but we shout for the result, and wait to see what study will do for us.

GERAT PATENT CAMPAIGN OF ATTENTION.

Now home like Mr. W. N.

Sometime during lest fall a wealthy farmer named Joslyn, residing near Contiland, her former home, came to the city and offered her marriage. She accepted the offer. It is claimed that when

eral Grant the great soldier whose record and abilities are such as to secure our support purely because he is a great lead-er of armies? What is your vote upon his conduct in the campaign which has been brought before you? VOLUNTEER. ance her old enemies, it is said, started the story that Mr. Morris and his family held the former a prisoner, a report which gained large circulation, and caused this family a great deal of annoyance. When Mr. Washburne, the father of the de-ceased, heard of his daughter's disap-pearance, he took the matter so much at heart that he died within the space of two months.

Grant, in his report, says: "9th, 10th, and 11th were spent in maneuvering and 11th were spent in maneuvering factors and 15th, 15th, 15th, 15th, 17th, and 18th were corsumed in smaneuvering and waiting of reinforcements from Washington." Here, then, was the maneuvering of which Meade makes mention, but did not Grant at this time have more than Another culous circumstance in this connection. Mention has already been made of a brother. Being a young man when the war broke out, he instantly entered the service, and served with distinction until its close. After being mustered out of the service he cams to Chicago about the time of the disappearance of his sister. He seemed to take the matter greatly to heart, and, a day or two after his return, also disappeared, and from that time until to-day not a clue of his whereabouts has been discovered. Those who knew him best believe that, like his sister, he sought relief from the world's trouble in suicide. A STRANGE PATALITY. of which Meade makes mention, but did not Grant at this time have more than two to one of Lee, and was not the cam-paign of attrition then in its ascendant? Why the need of reinforcements when we steed two to one if we had equal skill and equal courage? I had purposed to make some further extracts from the re-port of the distinguished General of the ermies of the United States, but its disin-genuousness and tergiversations form such a complex whole, that as little refer-ence as possible has been made to it have for the purpose of taking it by itself as a

HUBBAND AND WIFE

The first husband of this unfortunate woman, although not more than twenty-six years of age, is now living with his third wife. It is to be feared that but little good can be said in his favor. It is indeed seldom that crimes perpetrated from various motives, and by different persons, should become so strongly interlinked and hedged about one person. The unfortunate woman, who thus sought her death, is said to have been very intelligent, and of an extremely handsome and prepossessing appearance. Her most intimate friends stoutly deny that she wasever guilty of a wrong that should cause a binsh on the cheek of the most virtuous, and they claim that whatever evil may in the future be said to her memory, will be false and fabricated. frice as possible has been made to it here for the purpose of taking it by itself as a "very hard nut to crack."

The letter to Washburn is remarkable because in that, and while commanding an army more than three times the strength of Lee, whose army Grant says is made up from the cradle and the grave, he yet counts nothing on his own skill and numbers, but asks for a united North to help him through. Singular Fate of a Beautiful

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Young Woman.

An Attempt to Commit Suicide

on the Night of her

Marriage.

CORONER'S INQUEST. The minute description of the body and he clothing found upon it caused immeliate identification. The remains were removed to the dead-house at the old city removed to the dead-nouse at the old city cometery, where they were viewed by Mr. and Mrs. Morris, who recognized them. Yesterday afternoon the Coroner empannelled a jury and proceeded with the inquest. The following is the evi-dence elicited:

on the Night of her Marriage.

She Mysteriously Disappears and her Body is found in the Lake six months After.

She mysterday is found in the Lake six months After.

From the Chicago Tribuno, sh. The Control of the Indian of the body of a wonkerday for bloom there was an account of the Indiang of the body of a wonkerday of coldning upon it, and it was surmised that it might be the remains of one Sea Bird. Since then a slight circumstance has brought to light the true ideal and the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the same time disclosed one of the size that the size that the same time that the same time the decreased, elidited testinany while the size that the size that the size that the size that the size th

Heavy Robbery.

Sometime during lest fall a wealthy farmer named Josipy, residing near countinness of the forest her marriage. She acted the family of the forger came to a knowledge of the proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Office of the Instance of the proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Office of the Instance of the proposed marriage.

From the New York World, the York world, the Office of the Instance of the Proposed of the Proposed to the Proposed to the Proposed to the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Proposed to the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the York world of the Office of the Instance of the Office of the Instance of the Office of the Instance of the Office of the Instance

ENDRICK WM., Jeweler and Watchmake Thirs, bet, Main and Market sts. KENNEDY BEN. D., Genera OUISVILLE HOTEL, M. Kean & Co., proprietors Main het sin and 7th sis M CKNIGHT W. H., Carpets, Whole M ULDOON, BULLETT, & CO., Steam Mar-NEWCOMB, BUCHANAN, & CO., Whole sale & Com. Merchants, 34 Wall at. NEW STEAM STONE SAW MILL, Hale NEW YORK STORE, S. Barker & Co., Dr. ORTER, FAIRFAX, & CO., Cotton a Parfamery, 4th, bet. Main and Macket Poblisson & Co., R. A., Wholesale Dr. Portiching Goods Tith het Maig & Walt CHROEDER & SONS, J. H., Wines, I

Louisville Journal. MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 3 A. M.

WILDER & CO., EDWARD, Was

WATSON & CO., DAN. A., Cell

THE CITY.

Our Terms.
The Daily Journal is delivered in the city at \$1 00 per month, payable to the carrier. It is sent by mail at \$8 00 per annum, payable in advance. Getting Cool.

The weather, particularly at night and n the morning, is becoming really Octo-

in the morning, is becoming ber-like-cool and pleasant, Central Kentucky Fair. We thank the secretary, J. R. Marrs Esq., for a "complimentary" to this fair, which is to be held near Danville on Tnesotember 8, and the three succeed-

figured conspicuously in the police re-ports last week, was not our newsprper friend Chris Sche nck, whom every knows as one of the most orderly and dest young men in the city.

ences on the 15th of September This is a mistake. Our fair begins on the 8th of September, while that of Marion county opens at Lebanon on the 15th, and lasts five days.

Rowdles on Board.

A party of drunken roughs got aboard a car en route from Cedar Hill yesterday afternoon, and conducted themselves so vulgarly that one or two lady passengers slighted and avoided the car as a pestilence. The brutes should have been landed in the calshoose.

larded in the calaboose, Shot in the Leg.
On Saturday evening a man named Pat
Wielan and some two or three others got into a row on Rowan and Thirteenti sireet. Whelan, in attempting to draw his pistol, discharged the weapon in his proket, and the contents lodged in one of his legs, producing a painful but not a dargerous wound.

Dog Fight. casioned by a dispute between two mer about the proprietorship of a "purp." Pistols were drawn and knives flourished, but nobody was hurt; in the confusion the valuable canine was spirited away, and so the matter ended.

Captured at Last. Lewis Miller, who about two years ago, was concerned in a case of stealing at the Shelby Street Stock Yard, but since that time has evaded the police, was arrested yesterday for stealing a shot gun and some other articles from Fred Roth, who lives in Germantown. He was arrested by efficer Jo. Swinney and confined in the Clay-street Station House.

the 12th inst. From a gentleman just from the tobaccoropin Kentucky promises to be larger and of finer quality than was ever known before. It is, however, not yet entirely out chants to style and description of chandeliers, breckets, globes, &c , in stock. Call and of danger. The corn crop throughout the State is splendid. There is but little danger of it suffering materially from any cause during the remainder of the

A young girl, who lives in the alley be-tween Market and Jefferson, and Fourth and Fifth streets, attracted a great deal of attention last evening at her home by cursing, loud and long, at everybody that came in ear-shot of her. She ought to be sent to a house of refuge. If she is

Arkansas for collection will do well to

gay and festive billiardist from Louis-wil'e, by the Lame of Baymuler, a cele-brated shot, who has played McCracken, and claims that he can beat him, came roaring around the Madison Hotel, seek-

Inquest No. 210, held on Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. August 9, 1868, on the dead body

Inquest No. 202, need on Fifth Sirses, between Main street and the river, August 9, 1868, upon the body of an unknown man: Verdict of the Jury, that the said unknown man came to his death, about 2 o'clock, August 9th, from intern-

W. H. ABLE, D. Sheriff.

An infant was found yesterday morning, shout half past eleven o'clock, in the old grave-yard between Eleventh and Twelith and Jefferson and Green streets, by Thomas Slater, Chas. Glass, and officer Black. It was wrapped up in some rags and deposited in a small, rough box, and buried only a few inches below the surface of the earth. The hox was visible to face of the earth. The box was visible to supposed to be the offspring of some poor girl who had been victimized by a seducer, and resorted to this crime to hide her shame from the world. The focus appeared to be about seven months old, and was certainly unjugely support from the world. The focus appeared to be about seven months old, and was certainly unjugely support from the world. and was certainly untimely brought forth. The coroner was notified of the discovery.

Another Catting Scrape.

On Saturday night, very late, a man named Bud. Whitesides was cut badly, on Lefayette street, between Preston and Floyd, by some unknown person or persons. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that Whitesides will die from the effect of his wonder. It is thought that whitesides will defer the name of the properties of the prop die from the effect of his wounds. It will ant, Miss., a club of eight; D. Shelby, be remembered by many that Whitesides killed a man on the Jeffersonville Ferry boat a year or more ago, for which he was sentenced to the pentientiary for a term of eight years, but was reprieved by the Governor. A young man named Frazier.

Snandon, Miss., a club of length; D. Sneby, Brandon, Miss., a club of sen; L. A. Leonard, Easton, Md, a club of six; D. A. Carpenter, Powell's Station, Tenn., a club of ten; W. Landrum, Dresden, Tenn., a club of forty-two; John Romes of eight years, but was reprieved by the Governor. A young man named Frazier, a painter by trade, was with Whitesides

Ay, a club of ten; W. Landrum, Dresden, Tenn., a club of forty-two; John Rouse, Rouseville, Pa., a club of ten; M. C. Fulton, Athens, Ga., a club of twentya painter by trade, was with Whitesides in the fight, and was bad.y cut in the abdomen. The two wounded men refuse to give names or particulars.

The Moore-Sinex Homicide.
The testimony in the preliminary examination of Thomas P. Moore, charged with shooting and killing Albert L. Sizex in New Albany, several days ago, was closed before Justice Monroe in that

ination of Thomas P. Moore, charged h shooting and killing Albert L. Si-iu New Albany, several days ago, closed before Justice Monroe in that city Friday afternoon. The Justice recity Friday afternoon. The Justice reserved his decision in the case until this morning at 9 o'clock, it was developed on the trial that Moore was drunk when the killing was done; that they had previously been good friends; that there had been no violent quarrel between them im meno violent quarrel between diately previous to the shooting, but that dress: He is apparently about thirty-five years of age, and five feet eight inches high, hair dark and a little grey, had a by Siner and rushed out of the saloon where they had been drinking, procured a pistol, and fired the fatal shot.

| A pistol, and fired the fatal shot, | District the plate of the plate of Hill's Soperd Jersey, while the plate of Dayenne Baussock Pears brought \$6.

| Be wore a gray woolen shirt, dark, orded parts, and a straw hat.

KENTUCKY ELECTION

Official Returns from Seventy-Eight Counties.

Net Gain for Governor Stevenson, 40,205.

Our table this morning includes the official vote of seventy-eight counties leaving but thirty-four to be reported jority so far is ninety-three thousand three hundred and twenty-four.

He has not in a single instance shown that by a break of bulk here and an exenditure of ten cents per ton our intersts will be enhanced as a business place; and from the mail boat landing to the

Letter from Stockholder.

mbine safety and comfort to passeners, and can be run with as little expense as a less gauge, and much less form gauge with all Southern roads we sifted her this facility and reap the re-ward. In addition to this we procure thereby the transportation of freight stad passengers from the South to Cincinnati. In these respects we will have comparatively no competition, as we nfort and cheap freight. The point dwelt upon by parties interested in injur-it g cur enterprise is that a break of bulk at Cincinnati will take away from us the trade east of Cincinnati from this point s some plausibility. But the trade we cse in this may well be much more than counterbalanced by the trade of more couthern points, for which we will have nore than equal chances.

For the life of me I cannot see the great advantages to be derived by our city by this much-talked of break of bulk. But,

on the contrary, I do see that any and every effort to dam up the current of trade, any and every effort made to force a payment of tribute to us by detentions and obstructions, must be injurious. The prosperity of a city, like the prosp on the facilities for trade and travel. Let the currents of trade be as free as possible. Instead of putting fetters and chains King Solomon's R. A. Chapter No. 18 and all sorts of impediments in the way. open up all the avenues possible, throw out all the inducements pos-sible, and to every point of the compass will meet to-night at Masonic Temple. Geo. C. Hunter & Co. advertise a lot of et our arteries run, hese arteries, so rant in bankruptcy against the estate of esential to our well-being and prosperity cannot exist and give us the full pulse of cannot exist and give us the full phise of perfect health, unless they are in them-selves of healthy and vigorous structure and growth. If they wither or perish our life-blood ceases to flow. The citizens of Louisville should therefore be very care-The admirers of Planchette will find an advertisement of the little wonder elsewhere in our issue this morning.

The Hope Insurance Company announces a meeting of the policy-holders at the United States Hotel, Wednesday,

AUGUST 8, 1868.

We would call the attention of our mer-chants to the *Herald*, published weekly

a good medium for advertising.

Hegan Brothers advertise rooms

dard sheetings in another column,

Speed, Magens & Co. advertise every

William & Stedman's stable.

not controlled and cared for, she will ruin | consult the advertisement in another column of the Journal of Reg. H. Thomrsor, Attorney-at-law, Napoleon, Ark. S. Barker & Co., of the New York Store, advertise the last week of their great clearance sale of spring and summer goods. They announce embroidered grengoods. They amounce embroidered gren-sdires at 12%c, a yard, figured lawns at 5c, worth 50c, musquito bars at 85c, &c., &c. These low prices should give

roaring around the Madison Hotel, seek-ing whom he might devour, got picked up and hondsomely beaten, in a string of one hundred, by Henry Fisher, of the hotel. The young gentleman left with his trumpet not quite so elevated."

Among the agalities regenerator in use. Among the qualities and properties of this tonic are the fol lowing: It excites the appetite, promotes digestion, enriches the blood, invigorates the nerves, infuses mental and physical energy, &c., &c. It is made under Dr. Jenkins' own eye, and the sale is entrust-

de to the house of Thos. E. Jenkins & Co., corner Third and Walnut. For full particulars we refer our readers to the advertisement, and to the letter of Dr. T. S. Bell in reference to it, to be found in our adventising columns. advertising columns.

E. Wilder advertises his famous Bitters E. Wilder suvertises his lamous Bitters
Sarssparilla and Potash, Compound Extract of Wild Cherry, Family Pills, and
Worm Syrup in the JURNAL of to-day
in a prominent and well displayed doublecolumn announcement. The various prepstations of Edw. Wilder are well known
to the medical and components would to the medical and commercial world. The best evidence of their superiority is the loss twidence of their superiority is several weeks earlier. Some bunches of their immense sales, There is not a drug the Iowa and Herbervant, from Mr.

Unknown,

store North, South, East or West, whole-sele or retail, that does not keep a full line of them on hand at all seasons, and the demand for them is such that they rot upon them. The Iowa was very badly cannot afford to be without them. They The following gentlemen will accept our thanks for favors: Yancy Wilder ruit buds last April.

Cur Business Correspondents

Your correspondent in to-day's paper insists that he has no interest in the Indianapolis road, nor in the Transfer company, and accuses me of having lost sight of the true issue, and raised this for the purpose of hiding it.

Now what is the real and true issue? The main question, with the public, is We make the following extracts from sama, for the Weekly Journal says: the main question, with the public, is the prosperity of the city, and in addi-tion to this the stockholders in the Lou-"When I see such old-line Whigs as you of trying to save the country, it does wille and Frankfort and Lexington roads have to consider what will redound to their interests. The writer referred to deals in assertions and bravade.

The writer referred to deals in assertions and bravade.

The writer referred to deals in assertions and bravade.

The writer referred to deals in assertions and bravade.

The writer referred to deals in assertions and bravade. of radicalism, though she has well-nigh one to pleces." Another, at Reading, Pa., writes: "Wishing to have the re-State on the 3d inst., you will oblige me by sending the good old Journal to my snd from the mail boat landing to the Nashville railroad depot, the Cincinnati merchant can put bis freight into Scuthern cities at a less cost than the Louisville merchant. These are vital questions, and need source explanation. The Jeffersonville railroad having procured the right of way without conditions, the Mail Line Company having for for so many years reaped an abundant havened from the way of foreight on the largest from the largest from the way of foreight on the largest from th for so many years reaped an abundant harvest from the want of foresight on the part of our city government, and the Transfer Company having been so long gorged with work and thereby made independent, they are all, from the very nature of things, anxious to break down our enterprise.

have scarcely been able to enjoy the lux-As stockholders, we are interested in making our road in such manner as to insure a good and remunerative dividend, and at the same time conducive to the trade of our city. To do this we seek all the trade and travel that we can get. We the trade and travel that we can get. We will allow us to vote at the Presidential want a road, in the first place, as near an air-line as possible, so as insure as much speed as possible—in the second place we want a road that will give comfort to travelers. The experience of railroad men has pretty generally brought them to the conclusion that a five-foot gauge is the best—as on this gauge they combine sefety and comfort to passen.

"The JOURNAL is the presidential election, you need not fear the result; the state will go for Seymour and Blair overwhelmingly. The carpet-baggers and scalawags are losing their hold upon the negroes, and we expect to beat them (the rads) with their own weapons." Another at Dresden, Tenn., sends us a cub of forty-two subscribers, and says: club of forty-two subscribers, and says:
"The Journal is the paper for us in this section." Another at Pembroke, Ky., inclosing subscription price of the Journal. pense as a lees gauge, and much less than a wider gauge, and in the third place we want to build our road, with gauge, terminni, &c., in such manner as to secure the greatest increase your subscription list. The name of the Journal is still potent, and long may with gauge, terminni, &c, in such manner as to secure the greatest amount of trade. I have already stated that the difference in distance between here and Cincinnati by this road and any other will, in all probability, insure the trade and travel between these incomparisons of the Journal is still potent, and in grant to continue so." Another at East Canaan, N. H., subscribing for the Journal, saying the present struggle for truth and justice." Another, at Galveston, Texas, writing to the Secretary of the Journal. wo points. In addition to this, however, writing to the Secretary of the JOURNAL COMPANY, says: "I write this note and we want the trade between Cincinnati and the South. If, by building our road in such manner as to secure this, do we injure Louisville? On the contrary do injure Louisville? On the contrary, do we not make Cincinnati pay us tribute to the amount of money she pays us for freight? By building our road of a uniconservative newspapers. I hope to reive the Journal so long as it continues to battle so ably for the right." Another, at Hickman, Ky., writes: "Inclosed find subscription price, &c. The nominations no wiser selections could have been made. You may look out for 'good tidings f great joy' from this district in November. We are all in high spirits over the the prospects, and consider the lection of Seymour and Blair as cersin." Another at Mount Pleasant, Tenn. ending a new list of subscribers, wri paper is very much sought after here; the principles advocated by it suit the acople of this section, though few of them cave a chance at the ballot-box." Another at Lexington, Ky., writes: "The lournal is winning friends here among hose I never expected to read it. I have een approached by numerous citizens. dical ones, who want to know terms ing a great deal of good with us. I think you will hear from us again, We have organized a Democratic club, and are determined to make our mark in November." Another, at Cleveland, Tenn., writes: "In looking around for a good paper to take during the campaign, thought I would send for your weekly URNAL, as it is published in my nativ d State, and advocates the true princi thy for radicalism, Jacobinism, or negro m. I believe that if the party now in bower is permitted to reign another four rears, the last vestige of American liber-y will be gone." Another, at Hal-

to any other paper. Send me a few

Wyandotte, Kansas, writes: "Inclo

scribe for the Journal, as it suits our

Atheas, Ga., writing for a club of twenty-three subscribers, concludes: "The d-d rads, black and white, are becoming alarmed. We will carry Geor-

gia for Seymour and Blair, and will, I

think, have things generally Democratic.

There is high old rejoicing over the late
Democratic victories." Another at Enterprise, Miss., sends a club of twentyfour subscribers, and says: "May success crown your able efforts in the whitevarie councy." Another at Mahile.

man's cause". Another at Mobile, Ala., writes: "Send me the JOURNAL for the

Another at New Concord, K

In the matter of Wilson R. Lee, a bank

upt, Petition for discharge filed; hearing

eiore R. Coulthard, Register, Same Charles W. Darnall; same, Same John H. Darnall; same, Same Robert H. Wilson; same, Same Edwin T. Smith; same, Same L. D. Robertson; same, Same Jacob E. Wilson; same,

Same George Douglas; same

re same Register.

In the matter of F. C. Plaster, a bank

aring on the 26th August, instant, be

COMMISSIONER'S COURT.
Charles Johnston, alias Charles Alex.

charles Johnson, and Charles Alex-ander, a yellow boy about fourteen or fif-teen years of age was, on Saturday last, presented before the Commissioner charged with having attempted to pass a counterfeit National bank note of the de-

omination of twenty dollars. He was djudged probably guilty and required

adjudged probably guilty and required to give a recognizance in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was committed to isil to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Edward Marshall, Holland Keys, and

deas of right and justice." Another

see such papers as yours in the hands of every man in this section." Another at J. L. Mason.

ful, and the city government should con-sider well whether their opposition to this enterprise may not injure rather this enterprise than enhance her prosperity.
STOCKHOLDER. ty will be gone. Another, at Hal-town, Iil., inclosing subscription pilee, says: "I took your weekly JCURNAL twenty years ago in the State of Tennessee, and have taken it at intervals ever since, and prefer it

Herticultural Exhibition. t Griffin, Ga., and commend it as a Saturday, August 8th, was really a very Saturday, August 8th, was really a very fine one.

Flowers—The show of cut flowers, arranged in bouquets and floral designs, to make a club here, for I would like to

splendid medium of advertising.

The attention of our business men is directed to the advertisement of the White County Record, a weekly paper published at Searcy, Ark.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Daily and Weekly this is call to the public this was quite brilliant, and embraced some rare varieties.

The contributors were Mr. George Walker and Messrs, Ross and Sauer, was Soring Gar-Wandotte, Kansas, writes: "Inclosed find subscription price of your paper. We alker and Messrs. Ross and Sauer, florists, and Mrs. Roth, near Spring Garden, Mr. J. T. Lanham, and Mrs. T. S. Kennedy.

Kennedy.

The single specimen of Amaranthus,

cratic Kentucky!" Another at North Mt.
Pleasant, Miss., sends a club of ten subscribers and says: "We do not know whether we will have any say so in the election, but have determined to subscribe for the Lorentz shown by Mrs. Kennedy, was grown from seed obtained of Wilmorin & Co., of France, and is worthy of culture on ac-count of its enormous size, perfect shape, Wine-Mr. J. F. Coons had tested a ottle of Hartford Prolific wine, and Mr.

Baker a bottle of Catawba wine, Both samples were sound and perfect.

Vegetables—Some very fine vegetables were shown by Mr. T. S. Kennedy as being the best of their kinds for this season f the year. They were the large White of the year. Iney were the large White Okrs, averaging four inches in length, tender and succulent. Uncle Harry Beans, the famous variety so long known in this locality as having originated with Mr. Kaye Bush, Black-eye peas that require no stakes or support, and some very long, dark green cucum-

want to get the able old Journal to me up while the great contest is go on." Another at New Concord, forepses. Some plates of very fine Hartford Prolific were exhibited by Mr. Theodore
Schwartz, Mrs. Col. Alexander, Mr. John
F. Coons, Mr. C. H. Stiners. also had a plate of Jenning's Seedling. and Mr. Sacksteder exhibited some fine specimens of Jue's Seedling, and of his seedling of the Clinton, which, in berry and bunch, resembles the Clinton, but is somewhat sweeter and evidently it ripens Sacksteder's vineyard, were exhibited in order to show the effect of the grape

Pears-The collection of pears shown by Mr. Lawrence Young was good both in kinds and quality, A plate of Dayenne Baussock was unrivalled in size color, and beauty; each specimen was perfect and without a blemish. The plate f Woodstock was in fine order. The plate of Tysar was not up to former seasons, as the crop is a failure this year. The specimens of Rastiezer indicated the hard struggle they had had to survive the nipping frost which generally killed the

Peaches—The show of peaches was inleed a very fine one, but the few exhib-tors proved how destructive the April frost was to the great majority of the

rchards in this vicinity,
Mr. Jacob Johnson, of Cedar Creek,
Jefferson county, was one of the fortu-

The attendance at the exhibition was very good, and for come of the plates the bidding was quite spirited; the highest

The Lagrange Convention.

and Jefferson County. On Saturday evening the Democrats of this city and county held meetings, in ac-cordance with previous understanding. at Lagrange, Oldham county, on Wednes-day rext, for the purpose of nominating candidate for Congress from this Fifth) district:

TH WARD.

ng precincts of the county. Police Record of Sunday The city was unusually quiet on Saturday night and Sunday. The slates at the station-houses and the jail contained the names of the following parties, who were "shut out from the rude world" tempoarily, by stone-walls, locks, and bars: CLAY STREET. A couple of juvenile Hoosiers from New Albany, named J. R. Bently, aged four-teen years, and C. W. Sheppard, aged een years, were hustled in at Clay street for getting disgracefully drunk and intollerably disorderly. Ed. Wilkey was put in the same institution upon a FIRST STREET,

amount inclosed. I feel this great con-test is to be decided in the West, and I want to get the able old JOURNAL to post me up while the great contest is going similar charge. The interior of this magnificent establishment was as still as the chamber of death last night, but upon examining the register and cells we found that two soldiers of misfortune, named John Curry ard Thomas Ford, were lodging peace-fully in each other's arms, drunk and oblivious to the fate that placed them there, or the rais that were sporting over

CANE RUN.

We have no reports from the remain

E Polk Johnson, delegate. Dr. R. W. Pearce, alternate.

Alternates George Crum, A. P. Farnale

W. G. Stewart

heir slumbering carcasses, The cld castle resembled a dismantled fortress, and was almost as gloomy inside as out. The clash of silence and the busy bum of stillness added greatly to the en-chantment of an external starlight per-spective, but as our object was to get an item, and not to paint a picture or write a poem, we consulted the slate oracle, which revealed to us the following classic upt, Petition for discharge filed; hear-neg set for 24th August before W. Under-wood, Register, at Bowling Green, Ky. Same J. C. White; same step taken; nemes: James Doyle, Constantine O'Don-ald, and John Fitzgerald, put in forsteal-ing clothing; David Williams, colored, for assault and battery upon his wife; John Welch and John Covendolph, drunk There were no petitions for adjudica-ion in bankruptcy filed on Saturday, for any discharges granted. and disorderly. WEST END.

Station-house No. 4 was full of empti-ess up to a late hour, but the monotony f life was relieved finally by the intro duction of an intoxicated darky, who was also very disorderly. He was highly scented and kept getting worse. We left him, "Like the sweet south wind, breathing upon a bed of violets—stealing and giving odor." Louisville Theater.

Mr. Jacob Johnson, of Cedar Creek, Jefferson county, was one of the fortunate ones, and was enabled to exhibit as fine a lot of specimen peaches as ever ormamented the Society's tables. His collection embraced well-filled plates of the following varieties: Shaken's June, Troth's Early Red, Red Rareripe, Morris' Red, Hill's Superb Jersey, Galbraith's Early, Crawford's Early, and Pope's Cling.

Mr. C. H. Stiner, who as a regular contributor, contributes probably a greater varieties of fruits and as fine specimens as any other person, had two plates of splendid peaches, both of the choicest varieties: Van Zant's Suberb and Crawford's Early.

The attendance at the exhibition was very good, and for; component of the swas country, Ky, and one of the accusation of the choicest varieties: Van Zant's Suberb and Crawford's Early.

Mascon county, Ky, and one of the accusation of the Cramford's exhibition was she was said to have written to him about the said Emily Chinn, and was apparently the cause of her becoming craciente, as she was said to have written to him about the recordition, and he, upon the receipt of modern sensation plays, have been constructed with some regard to literary merit, and we feel certain that in this respect to the plates the bidding was quite spirited; the highest Marshall, as well as the other two prisoners, proved an alibi, however, and
were accordingly discharged from custedy.

and attractive scenes that will eclipse
anything in that line ever introduced here.
Entirely new and original properties,
wardrobe, and stage accountments are County Court.

This tribunal, Hon. W. B Hoke judge, will held its regular weekly session this see it they cannot full to appreciate and

STEAMBOATS.

Will leave on TUESDAY, the age apply to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For New Orleans.

Will leave as above on SUNDAY
August 9th., at 50 clock P. M. For

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

LEGAL TEXDER.......J. W. ROBERTS, Master.
Will leave as above on TUES.
DAY, the lith inst., at 5 o'clock P. S.
For treight or passage apply on board or 10
BUS DIDE & FORSEE, Agents. For Memphis and New Orleans ARGONAUT No. III leave on Tuesday, the lit make apply on board, of located of

J. G. Hewitt, solicitor of patents Il Third street, Louisville, Ky., officially eports to the Journal the following list of patents granted Western and Southern ventors for the week ending August !

Ben. F. Brettain, Noblesville; portable fence, S. B. Hiles and J. B. Danner, Saltville; str

Wm. F. Fisher, Roane county; shoemake R. M. Brooks, Griffin: serul

Boyd & Co., solicitors of patents, No. Pine street, St. Louis, Mo., officially re port to the Journal the following lete list of patents granted Southern in entors, for the week ending August

T. M. Shields, Macon; yoke. J. E. McBeth, New Orleans; th H. Corring, New Orleans, agric

G. W. Cooper, Ogeechee; rice cultivato NORTH CAROLISA.
N. Cheek, Chapel Hill; burglar alarm lock. The Bennehoff Robbery.

An Account of the Pursuit and Detecti of the Robbers. from the Peoria (Ill.) Transcript, Aug.

He said nothing, however, and went away, and as the detectives, one after another, became tired and failed to find

He said nothing, however, and went away, and as the detectives, one after another, became tired and failed to find any clue, they abandoned the job.

Then he came forward, and in the course of his investigation found that in Meadville, near the scene of the robbery, there was a beer saloon kept by an old Pennsylvania Dutchman. It was an old tumble-down shanty not much frequented. He visited the place and learned from the saloon-keeper, who was a half thief, that on the night of the robbery a party of five men came to his house and paid him \$5 for a room, and he, looking through the key-hole, saw them dividing laige piles of money. He gave the detective the names of the parties, and on this clue the detective followed them up one by one. He struck the track of one marn, Jacob Sharperd by name, and, getting on a false track, went clear to the mountains before he found his mistake, and returning found him last July in Knox county, near Maquon, working on a farm cutting rye for some relatives. Sharperd was arrested. He wouldn't say a word at first, but upon being taken to Maquon, and on a promise of being permitted to turn State's evidence, he confessed the whole matter. He said he was amployed to help commit the robbery. It was agreed between them that he should have a fair share. But as he was a drinking man, they pretended they dare not let him have his share of the money, but fold him if he would come out West they would meet him in St. Louis and give him his portion. At the time this arrangement was made they gave him \$1,300, and procured him between \$20,00 and \$40,000 more. He came to St. Louis but they failed to come to time. He came to Peorie, got sick, and was under Dr. Martin's care, and was stopping at the Metropolitan when it was burned. He was the man who was found nearly smothered, and was carried down stairs by three men. Here he lost \$500—burned in his trunk—together with his clothes.

Trem the information given by Sharperd, all the others but one have been arrested, by virtue of a requisition from

Significant.—Newspapers are like bot-tle-imps. They are up to-day and down

and white hiver like, to good-call and said way for Texas.

The Steamer Lizzle Gill had Saiduday for Texas cattle for Cairo, but, by order of the State authorities was not permitted to discharge there. She took them to St. Louis, for which point she has 20 more.

The river is stationary at Pittsburg, with two feet eight inches in the channel.

—Captain W. J. Kountr will shortly assume command of the St. Louis and New Orlea a steamer once or twice a day. Out of 179 patients treated for workshop or railway accidents the discharged cured. The supplied to the drawing, pursued the only safe and wise course, and we have unation of the St. Louis and New Orlea a steamer at the municipal hospital of Ghaptin, 165 were discharged cured. The said and we were and the confidence in the integrity of the 14 who died the greater number were mortally injured by the accident,

—The Keokuk Packet Company have now tun-

CITY ITEMS.

THE MOST PERFECT IRON TONIC-He eman's Ferrated Elizir of Bark.—A leasant cordial, prepared from calisaya M. A little scratch, or slight cut, from ark and pyrophosphate of iron, possess onsequences. An effectual remedy is found in Redding's Russia Salve, known as the best application for burns, scalds, chilblains, boils, old sores, and all diseases of the skin. Sold everywhere By mail 35 cent a box.

REDDING & CO., B ston.

A HAIR RESTORATIVE AND DRESSING that superior preparation now widely known as "Barrett's Hair Restorative."

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,-Indigestion is at the bottom of a large proportion of hu-men ailments, and it is complicated, more or less, with all of them. Happily, there is a positive specific for it in Holloway's Pills. Whether its presence is manifested by loss of appetite, debility. fixtulence, irregularity of the bowels, sickness at the stomach, oppression after eating, headache, uneasy sleep, vertigo, or by all these combined, Holloway's Pills are the one thing needful—the rem edy that never fails. Sold by all all

During the summer and fall ever amily are exposed to what are known as ummer complaints, such as diarrhea, iysentery, cholera infantum, and cholra morbus. They are well-known as ausing suffering, severe sickness, loss of ime, and not unfrequently even life while among children they are terribly fatal, carrying off thousands every season. Old school medicine and the drugs of the shops, generally do more harm than good, the doctors and drugs being even more dangerouse than the disease are perfectly satisfactory remedies for these diseases; simple, harmless, pleas ant, and infallible, can always be given be had in boxes or vials of all first-class lruggists at 25 cents per box, or 50c per

"Sure, there is some wonder in this be that she had a prophetic smell of the "Flor del Santo," that exquisite perfume for the handerchief, manufactured by C. York. au10 M&W WHY THEY WORK WONDERS .- Peopl

sk how it is that RADWAY'S REGULAT-NG PILLS work such wonders in bilious orders. It is because they are coments of the finest aperient and anti-bilious herbs and gums, without any admixture of the grosser parts. Farthercore, they are the only pills ever mann. factured that contain a vegetable substi-tute for mercury, at once thoroughly effic'ent, and entirely harmless.

sweet gum, free from taste. Sold by druggists.

At a meeting held at the Cave Run Precinet, on Saturday morning, Messrs. John W. Gaar and Dr. H. D. Cope were elected delegates to the Lagrange convention, and Messrs, George Crum and A. P. Farnsley, alternates. R. V. MILLER, Pre't. DAVID BELL, Sec'y.

Dr. Thomas E. Jenkins.
DEAR SIR: I have never been as muc gratified with the effects of any elixer of calisaya, phosphorous and iron as with your preparation. It is so pleasant to the palate that it is taken even by children without repugnance. As a means of im-proving the appetite, of aiding digestion, and invigorating languid vital powers, I have seen nothing of its kind that is equal to your preparation of the impor-tant members of the materia medica that

I am very respectfully yours,
T. S. BELL, LOUISVILLE, July 28, 1868.

No. 73 Third street, between Main and Market, Speed, Magens & Co., have on hand and are constantly receiving the latest styles of chandeliers, brackets, globes, and gas fixtures of all descriptions. Before purchasing elsewhere be sure to call at their handsome show room. Don't forget the place, No. 73 Third street, he-Third street, hetween Main and Market.

That well-located dwelling, No. streets, will be sold at auction by Morris Southwick & Co. this Monday afternoo FREE ENTERTAINMENT,-A free lecture SEALED PROPOSALS will

and free examinations will be given to night at the Bryant & Stratton Business gical charts given to-day at the college office, Weisiger block. SEALED proposals will be ceived at the Engineer's office, No. 104 J THE BEST .- All first-class druggists, nounce Colgate & Co.'s Toilet soaps the

Sacramental Wine. A pure and unintoxicating wine, propared from the finest native-grown Port Grapes, especially for the use of Chris-tian churches, and guaranteed to retain its grate'ul flavor and essential qualities mimpaired for any period, by A. Speer, THE Regular Annual Meeting of Passaic, N. J., and 208 Broadway, New

Let be Stockholders of this road will be held at be President's office, for the election of Directors or said road, and other business, on Tuesday, the st day of September, 1988, between the hours of o'clock A. M. and so clock V. M. EDW D. D. HOBBS, Pres't. Public Speaking. James L. Allen candidate for Congress n this district, will address the citizens of Louisville at the court-house on Friare requested to turn out en masse and

At Owenton, Ky., on Monday, 10th And at New Liberty, Owen county, or E. W. KENNEDY, Late of Tapp, Kennedy & Walsh. Of Alabama, the 11th inst., at 11 o'clock A. M. au5 1t First of the Season at E. W. & L. P. KENNEDY,

RUFER'S. Fresh Venison, Bluewing Duck, young ercuse, and all other luxuries of the se

son. Fifth street, between Main and Mar-ket. C. C. Rufer, proprietor. aug6-6t. Es. Colgate & Co.'s Aromatic Vegeta-ble Scap, combined with Glycerine, is recommended for ladies and infants.

Paschall House Drawing

so, by virtue of a requisition from Pennsylvania, by cure Sheriff, Frank Hitchcock.

Fram the information given by Sharperd, all the others but one have been arrested, all the others but one have been arrested, and lodged in jail in Venango county, Pennsylvania. Two of them are named respectively Lewis Weld and Geo. Miller. The first had purchased a hotel at Akron, Ohio, for \$24,000, and the other had purchased a farm. The principal of the robbery has not been arrested; but it is supposed he has gone to Europe with the greater part of the funds.

Young Bennehoff was in this city on the 4th of July, and stayed until the following Monday. He said he had done nothing since the robbery but ferret out the perpetrators, and had spent over \$10.000. The time now given is made and had spent over \$10.000. The time now given is amply sufficient for the managers and their segnits to distribute this balance among the people at large. The drawing within ten miles of Bennehoff, and green hands at the business. Some of the money has been secured. The reason for old Bennehoff putting so much money in his safe was that he had lost a small sum of monoy in a bank a few months before, and concluded after that to be his own banker, and so bought a safe and put his money in it.

Significant.—Newspapers are like botstand. add the pledge of my humble name. Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Glore's book store, corner of Third and Jefferson, and Willard Hotel.

Scionificant—Newspapers are like bottle-imps. They are up to-day and down to morrow; now you see them, and now you don't. In Louisville this has been illustrated of late in a most striking manner. Six months ago the Journal was at a very low ebb. You could find it nowhere. It was almost off the market. Now it is on the comb of the wave. You see it everywhere. You hear of it everywhere. Rumor says it has doubled its circulation twice over. This is not probable, but it has certainly received enornous accessions, and is admitted to be the organ of the Democratic party in the Southwest. During the Convention at New York it exhibited wonderful enterprise, and is beginning to distance its rivals for enterprise of every sort.—Louisville Correspondence of the New York Telegram.

LEAD Splints.—A new method of dressing wounds has recently been adopted in Belgium. A sheat of lead one-fifitet of an inch thick is applied to the injured limb, and made by pressure to assume its shape. The lead is firmly see

ous ingredients. As a preventive to fever and ague, and as a tonic for patients re covering from fever, or other sickness, it annot be surpassed. It is recommended by the most eminent physicians. Pre ared by Hegeman & Co., New York, and old by all respectable druggists in the United States. Convention of the Democracy of the Fifth District. By order of the District Committee, a convention of the Democracy of the Fifth District will be held at Lagrange on

Committee: J. F. LAWRENCE, Chn JOHN MARSHALL, DR. J. E. BROWN, JAMES A. DUNCAN,

THE CAMPAIGN.

Take the Representative Organ of all the Democratic

People, North and South.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

AUCTION SALES.

Real Estate Agents,

Office in National Hotel Building,

REFERENCES—Hon. R. K. White and T. L. Jeffer, n., Messra, Patrick Joyes, L. L. Warren, Wm. Jiard, Jan. B. Taggard, Jas. Batchelor, Cashier irst National Bank, Louisville, Ky., and Gen. hn M. Harlan.

C. C. GREEN,

AUCTIONEER,

FUTURE SALES.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Bul-

STOCK HILL FARM

FOR SALE.

INDER power vested in me by

TWO DAYS' CASH SALES

targest, Livest, and Cheapest Demo-

August 8th, William Oxley, only chi'd of Wilam O. and Maggie Whittingham, aged seve

ROBERT L. MAITLAND, & CO. Commission Merchants & Bankers, No. 1 Ha ver Buildings, Hanover Square, oldwiy NEW YORK CHAS. MILLER & SON,

American Waltham Watches, Sixth, near Main street, east side, D. G. VENABLE,

THE BEST :: THE CHEAPEST ::

Real Estate Agent,

ONOPOLY OF SALE OF SOME ONE MANU

CAN be found at all times at the law office of J. E. Pilcher, Esq., No. 206 Jefferson street, opposite the Court-house. I will attend to sales of every description in the city and control of the court of the city of the court of the city of the c

ON Tuesday Morning, Aug. 11, at the order of the mixed and brown all wood Jeans, high-cored Bainoral Skirts, Hoop Skirts, dec. 1310 Mea's Black Hats and Traveling Bags.

ON Wednesday Morning, Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, a general stock of Men's and Boys' Wear, and Ladies' and Misses' Goat and Kid Wear, with an excellent line of Ladies' and Misses' High-cut Serge Werk.

8. 6. HENRY & CO... at 10 o'clock will be sold and Kid Wear, with an excellent line of Ladies' and Misses' High-cut Serge Werk.

Every Watch Fully Warranted. For sale by all first-class dealers in the Unite

ROBBINS & APPLETON, No. 182 Broadway, New York. It is the Best! It is the Cheapest! may13 d3m&w3m

New Steam Stone Saw-Mil NEAR NASHVI LE DEPOT. HALY & COLEMAN, having en-

JOHN HALY.

May 12, 1888—may13 dif ONE HUNDRED Pianos and Organs

PROPOSALS.

Motice to Carpenters.

Notice to Contractors.

ale. JAS. S. HARRIS.
Executor of S. Waters.
P. S. I will take pleasure in showing this farm
o persons who wish to buy. Will sell privately
efore day of sale.—J. S. H.

LICHTNING RODS.

HALL'S PATENT COPPER-SCROLL CYLINDRICAL

LIGHTNING ROD. THE only Lightning Rod manu-

H. W. DESHLER & CO. Sole Agents for the Southern States,

Office No. 228 West Jefferson st., James J. Hudnail, Covington, Ky., Sixth Congressional District,
Kelly & Hunt, Lexington, Ky., Seventh & Eighth
Congressional Districts,
H. O. & Cciure, Ashland, Ky., Ninth Congressional
District. F. Jett, Lagrange, Ky., Countles of Oldham and

donal District. . Wilcox, Nashville, Tenn., General Agent Chartreuse Elixir, O THE JESUIT'S SECRET. THE art of compounding this med-

all he claims for it.

ng in this. No cure no pay.

STANCLIFF & ANDREWARTHA, ARCHITECTS. No. 10 Hamilton & Bro.'s Building, odif Corner Sixth and Main sts. Use Walker's Tonic Bitters as a Relia

TRUSSES --- SEELEY'S HARD RUBBER TRUSS"
safety and case, retains the most didicult with The Celebrated WALTER GRAPE. A FTER twenty-five years' experi-TO BUSINESS MEN. A FIEIR twenty-live years experidence with the present tender and late varieties we know the WALTER, now first offered,
rots. In abundant sugar-raisins it incloses or out
the vine; is a great grower and bearer, now contains lie clusters of bloom; is very compact in
the vine; is a great grower and bearer, now contains lie clusters of bloom; is very compact in
the state of the state of the state of the
tains lied that and the state of the state
lied, we have not known the state of the
tain and better than either. Ripens before the Harrriety. No, 1, one year, \$6 each, in advance. Orders filled in rotation, while supply lasts. No
charge for packing. Send stamp for
contained pointing of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state of the state of the state of the
property of the state of the state

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

COTTON FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

57 Main st., bet. 2d and 3d.

TO THE PUBLIC!

Real Estate Agent, Coal Dealer, and Collector.

WISH to inform the public that

Daily, Tri-Weekly & Weekly, AUGUSTA, GA., IS one of the oldest and most influ

COTTON YARNS.

500 BAGS, assorted sizes, in store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER & CO., Agents for Manufacturers. GRAIN BAGS. au5 dlm Main, bet, Third and Fourth sts.

BOARDING -- A pleasant furnished Room, with Board, in a private family, for a gentleman and wife, or gentleman. Reference required. Apply at No. 43: Third street. Use Walker's Tonic Bitters for Seasick Debaies American A cotton sacks, as baies Union A liner sacks, as baies Union A liner sacks, as baies Union A liner sacks, asserted.

For sace by SMITH, STURGEON, & CO., 1975 dil 35 Fouria and 27 Fifth streets,

W ITH largely increased Capital, is prepared to do a general Banking and Exchange busi-ness, and purchases and sells United States Bonds.

200 BALES, assorted brands, in be obtained cheerhere. We also keep on hand FRANTS and GRATES and store and for sale by MULDOON, BULLETT, & CO.,

No. 129 north side Main street. One door below Fourth, LOUISVILLE, XY.

In the Savings Department it will receive Monay on Deposit from \$1 and upwards and pay inscrets on same. HENRY WEHMHOFF, Prest.

JACOB KRIEGER, Cashier, jeifdid.

THE MASONIC SAVINGS BANK

MANTELS. HAVING now in our Warerooms A.1 a large stock of MARBLE ad MANTELS, embracing every variety of store and Marble, sho as large stock of EMAMERIA, embracing stock of EMAMERIA, and MARBLE and MARB

afactured and sold in nation Tube." which PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

LOWISVILLE AND FRANKFORT R. R. CO.,

LOUISVILLE, KY., AUGUST 8, 1868.